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The Pasticcio

1942

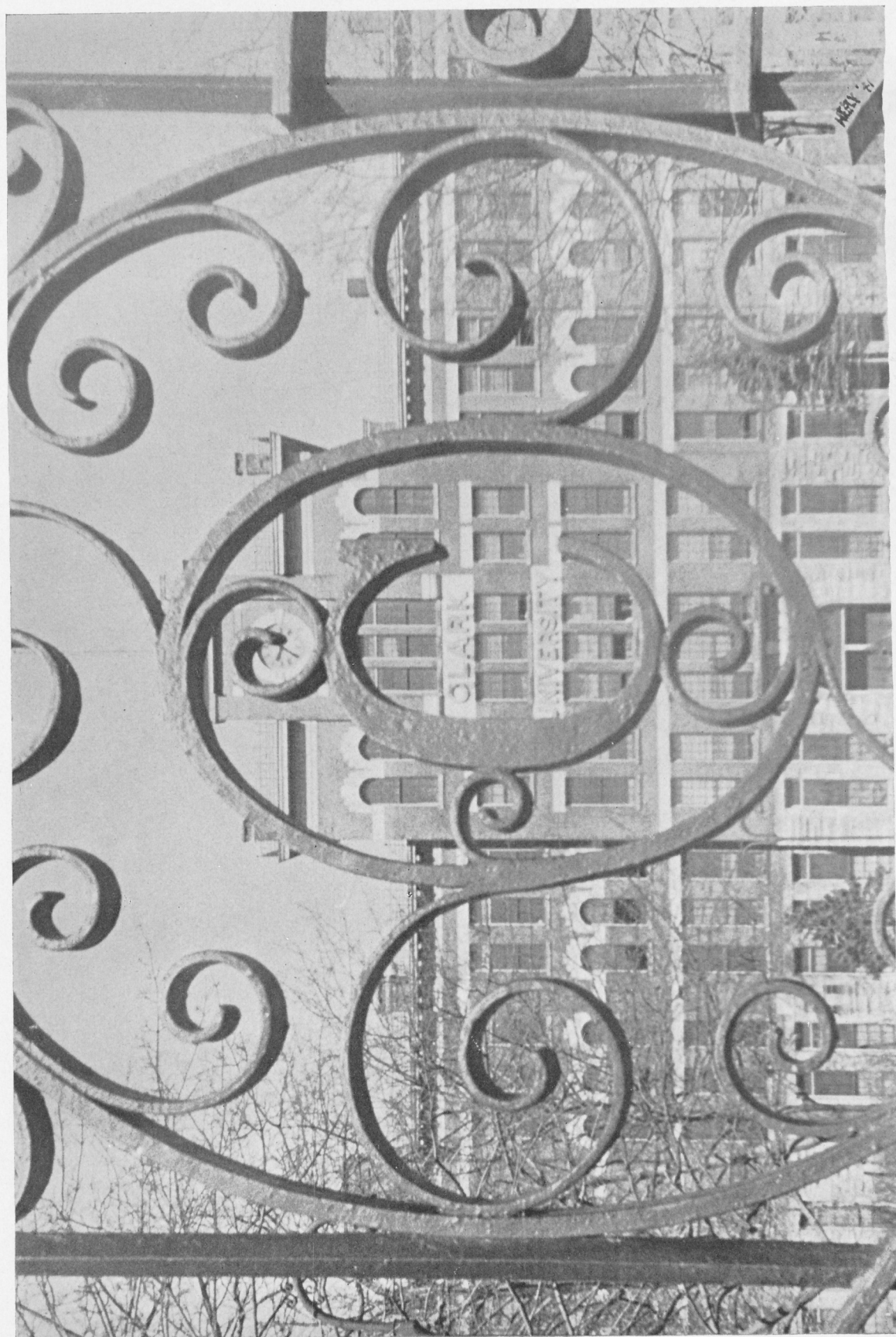


Clark University
Worcester, Mass.

TO DR. PERCY MARTIN
ROOPE IN APPRECIATION OF
HIS KEEN PERCEPTION AND
SINCERE UNDERSTANDING
WHICH ENDEAR HIM TO
HUNDREDS OF CLARK MEN,
WE OF THE SENIOR CLASS
DEDICATE THE NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO
PASTICCIO.



DR. PERCY MARTIN ROOPE



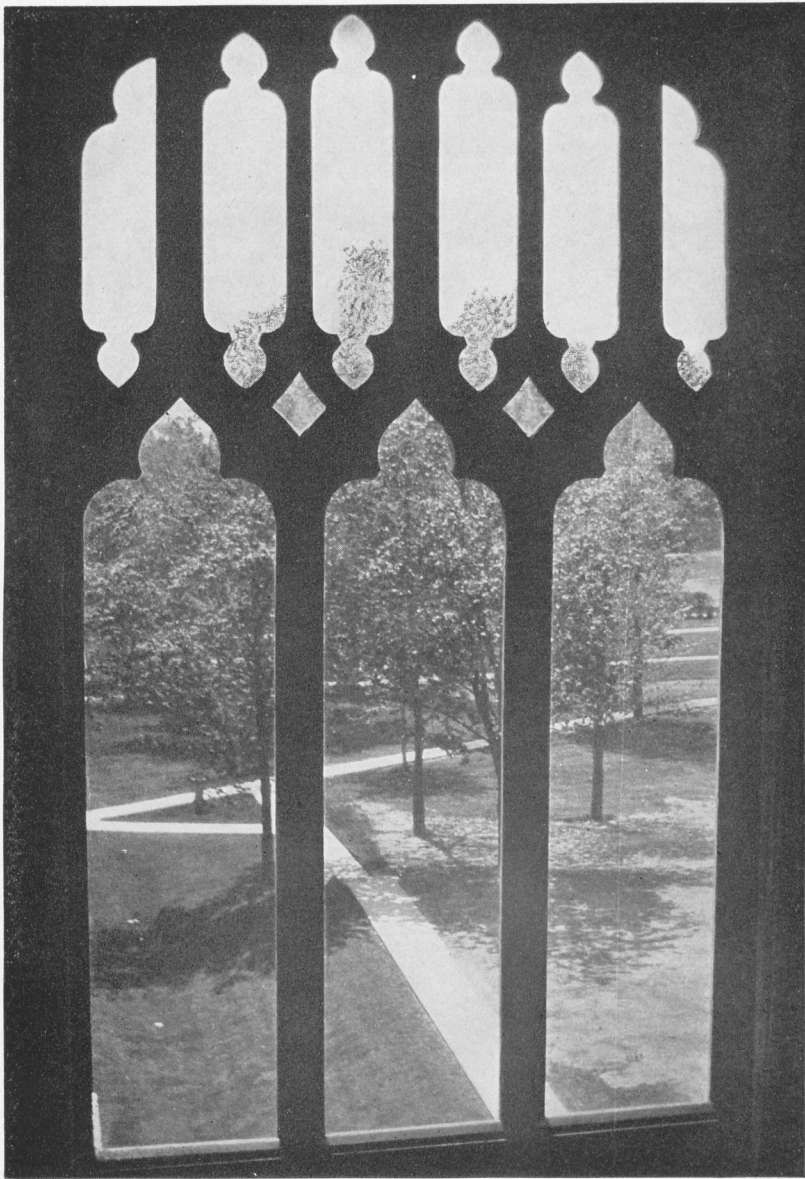


*Entrance to Jonas G.
Clark Hall from Wood-
land Street*

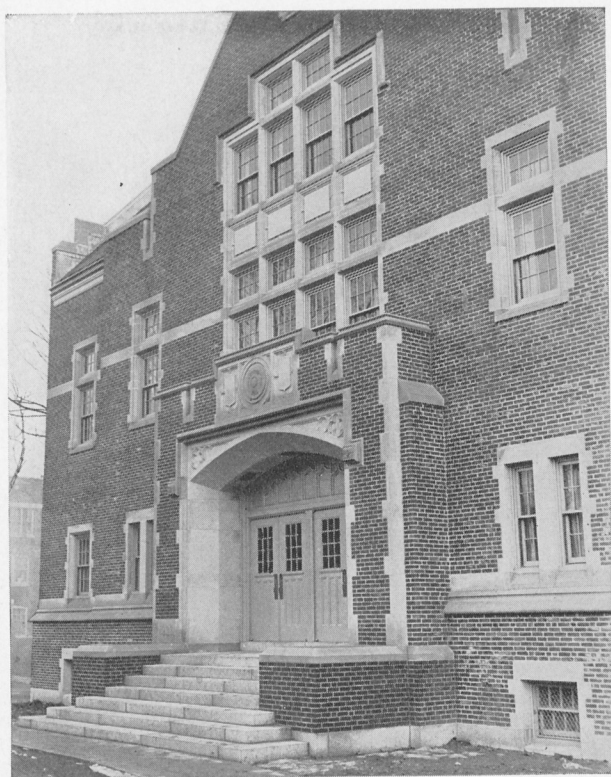


*Campus entrance to
Jonas G. Clark Hall*





Campus from Library Window



*Entrance to Atwood
Hall*

*When we were
Freshman*





Faculty and Administration



WALLACE WALTER ATWOOD

President of Clark University

Ph.D., Professor of Physical and Regional Geography, and Director of the
Graduate School of Geography.



HOMER PAYSON LITTLE

Dean of Clark College

Ph.D., Professor of Geology.



MERIGOLD



BLAKESLEE



CHURCHMAN



BRACKETT

BENJAMIN SHORES MERIGOLD, Ph.D., Sc.D., Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratories.

GEORGE HUBBARD BLAKESLEE, Ph.D., L.H.D., LL.D., Professor of History and International Relations.

PHILIP HUDSON CHURCHMAN, Ph.D., Professor of Romance Languages and Director of Extension Courses.

HAVEN DARLING BRACKETT, Ph.D., Professor of Greek and Latin.

LEROY ALLSTON AMES, A.M., Professor of English Literature.

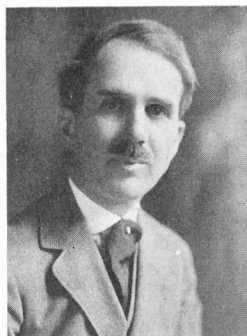
LORING HOLMES DODD, Ph.D., Professor of Rhetoric. Curator of Art.

ROBERT HUTCHINS GODDARD, Ph.D., Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical Laboratories.

SAMUEL J. BRANDENBURG, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Sociology.



AMES



DODD



GODDARD



BRANDENBURG



C. JONES



EKBLAW



HOAGLAND



VAN VALKENBURG

CLARENCE FIELDEN JONES, Ph.D., Professor of Economic Geography.

WALTER ELMER EKBLAW, Ph.D., Professor of Geography.

HUDSON HOAGLAND, Ph.D., Professor of General Physiology.

SAMUEL VAN VALKENBURG, Ph.D., Professor of Climatology and Regional Geography.

JESSE LUNT BULLOCK, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.

JAMES ACKLEY MAXWELL, Ph.D., Professor of Economics.

VERNON JONES, Ph.D., Professor of Educational Psychology.

ARTHUR FLETCHER LUCAS, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Business Administration.



BULLOCK



MAXWELL



V. JONES



LUCAS



D. LEE



JORDAN



ILLINGWORTH



POTTER

DWIGHT ERWIN LEE, Ph.D., Professor of Modern European History.

HENRY DONALDSON JORDAN, Ph.D., Professor of English History.

ROBERT STANLEY ILLINGWORTH, A.M., Ed.M., Professor of Dramatic Art.

DAVID POTTER, Ph.D., Professor of Biology.

CAREY EYSTER MELVILLE, A.B., Associate Professor of Mathematics.

PERCY MARTIN ROOPE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics.

HENRY MORANT BOSSHARD, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German.

DAVID MITCHELL DOUGHERTY, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Romance Languages.



MELVILLE



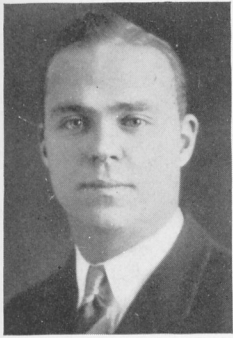
ROOPE



BOSSHARD



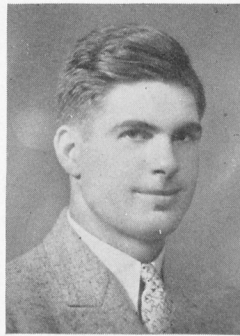
DOUGHERTY



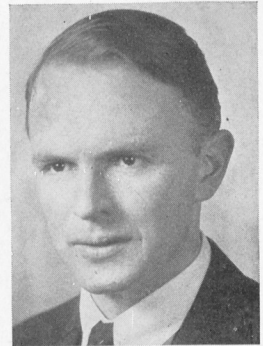
ATWOOD, JR.



JANTZ



BROWN



MELDER

WALLACE WALTER ATWOOD, JR., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physiography and Regional Geography.

HAROLD S. JANTZ, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of German.

ROBERT H. BROWN, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Experimental Psychology.

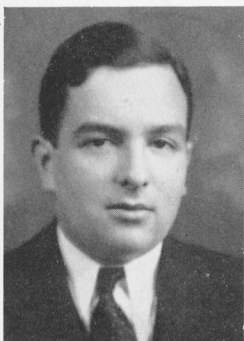
FREDERICK EUGENE MELDER, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration.

DONALD E. SUPER, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Educational Psychology.

GUY A. LEE, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of American History.

RUDOLPH FINK NUNNEMACHER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology.

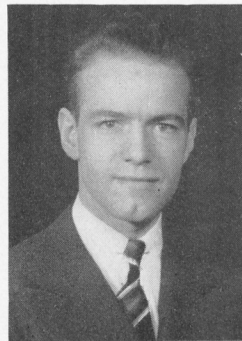
H. EARLE JOHNSON, Mus. M., Instructor in Music and Director of the Musical Organizations.



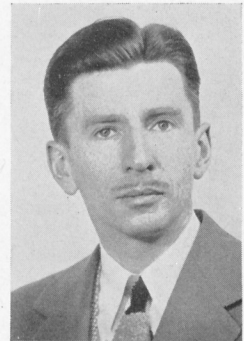
SUPER



G. LEE



NUNNEMACHER



JOHNSON



PAUL F. MARBLE, A.M., Instructor in English.

NORRIS D. HOYT, Ph.D., Instructor in English.

ROY C. GUNTER, A.M., Instructor in Physics and Mathematics.

JOHN E. WALTER, Ph.D., Instructor in Chemistry.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

GREGORY PINCUS, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Experimental Biology.

KARL BUEHLER, M.D., Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Psychology, first semester 1941-42.

CHARLOTTE BERTHA BUEHLER, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Psychology, first semester.

CHARLES H. SAWYER, Director of Worcester Art Museum, Professor (Affiliate) of Fine Arts.

SAUL ROSENZWEIG, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Affiliate) of Abnormal Psychology.

THOMAS M. HARRIS, Visiting Lecturer in Psychology.

GUY H. BURNHAM, A.M., Cartographer, Graduate School of Geography.

ERNEST RAYMOND WHITMAN, Director of Physical Education.

SERGIUS J. BERNARD, Assistant Director of Physical Education.

MICHAEL B. FOX, M.D., Medical Director.



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GEORGE H. MIRICK (1920), Vice-President and Treasurer .	Worcester, Mass.
ALEXANDER H. BULLOCK (1926), President	Worcester, Mass.
LEON E. FELTON (1930), Secretary	Worcester, Mass.
FRANCIS H. DEWEY, JR. (1934)	Worcester, Mass.
ROBERT H. LOOMIS (1936)	Boston, Mass.
FRANK L. ADAMS (1938)	Worcester, Mass.
HOWARD M. BOOTH (1939)	Worcester, Mass.
SAMUEL H. DOLBEAR (1940)	New York, N. Y.
CARL E. WAHLSTROM (1942)	Worcester, Mass.



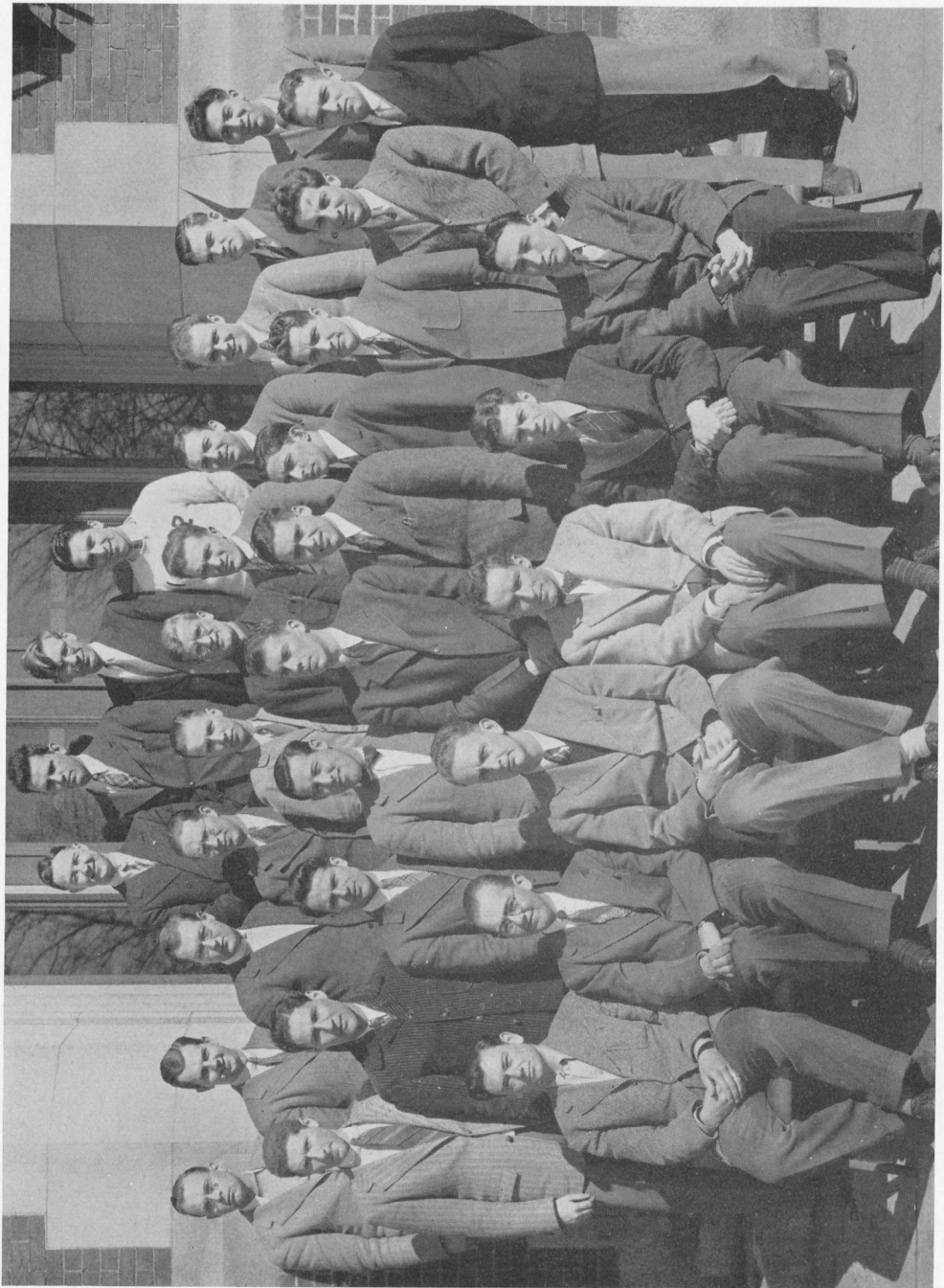
Administrative Officers

President of the University	WALLACE WALTER ATWOOD
Acting Librarian	EDITH M. BAKER
Dean of the College	HOMER P. LITTLE
Director of Extension Courses	PHILIP H. CHURCHMAN
Recorder	LYDIA P. COLBY
Bursar	FLORENCE CHANDLER





Seniors



*First row, left to right: Greenblatt, Ellison, Frieswick, Burbank, Schoepflin, Margolis.
Second row, Bresnick, Albert, Kuhn, Miller, Barriere, Feuerstein, Guss, Angelini, Levin, Marsh.
Third row, Rebstad, Jordan, Tufts, Horne, Hill, Valentine, Maslowski, Sawicki, Edson, Singer,
Aljian. Fourth row, Brooks, Weinberg, Cross, Yagjian.*



Message to the Seniors

You will naturally long remember your last year in college, but for very special reasons all the world will long remember this same year. Since you closed your Junior year in college, the two most powerful and wealthiest nations of the world have been attacked by the nations which we have come to call the "Axis Powers", Germany, Italy, and Japan. Our nation has been forced into the most terrible war in the history of the world. Today three-fourths of the people on this planet are actively involved in this deadly conflict which we call World War No. II. The effort necessary to adjust ourselves to this catastrophe has taken a great deal of thought and courage, and I am proud of you for holding steadily to your work and completing your college studies.

You are now well prepared to go into national service or into the world's work and aspire to positions of large responsibility. Whether you go into military life, defense production work, professional or business service, remember always that you are citizens of a great nation that has assumed a position of leadership in a gigantic world struggle. After this war has been ended we shall undoubtedly have the chief responsibility in the rebuilding and reconstruction work. Many of the nations of the world will be prostrate from the loss of lives, from sickness, suffering, privations, and a variety of personal losses. Many individuals and many nations will be in bankruptcy. We may be forced to recognize that it is our responsibility to bring courage, hope, and cheer into more homes in distant lands than we have ever before served.

The post-war period will be one of remarkable significance. Look forward in your lives for opportunities to be of maximum service and to build up in this country and in the world a greater civilization than has existed on this earth. Stand for the abolition of all wars and demand an orderly, civil, cooperative behavior on the part of all peoples. Refuse to countenance the exploitation of the less able by the abler for selfish ends. The desire of each sane human being is to plan his life, however simple it may be, in the manner of his own choice. Freedom is absolutely essential for intellectual, cultural, and spiritual progress. Reduce as far as possible the outrageous costs of armaments and battles. The elimination of such costs throughout the world should more than offset all the costs of relieving extreme poverty and destitution among civilized peoples on this earth.

You are living in one of the most critical periods in world history. Never before were there greater opportunities to be of public service. Never before did the world so sadly need more men with skill, executive efficiency, good judgment, and high character. Men who can do creative thinking and guide others to a fair, wise, and intelligent understanding of national and international problems have never had such an opportunity to do good work.

You have a difficult task immediately before you; you have a glorious opportunity for great service as you move on into mature life.

Cordially yours,

WALLACE W. ATWOOD
President

March 28, 1942



Commencement Week

SUNDAY, MAY 17

4:30 Organ dedication and recital by Clifford Fowler Green, Atwood Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

9:00 Commencement Ball, Putnam and Thurston's.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

10:00 A. M. Class Day and Alumni Day. Class Oration, John Barriere;
Class History, Donald Kuhn; Class Poem, Myron Albert.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Service. Speaker, William Lyon Phelps.

4:00 P. M. Commencement. Address by Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,
U. S. N., Ret.



HONORARY DEGREES

HARRY E. YARNELL, Doctor of Laws

MRS. HOMER GAGE, Doctor of Civic Leadership

MISS ROSABELLE JACOBUS, Master of Civic Service

ROBERT W. BODFISH, '17, Master of Arts

HIRAM N. RASELY, '12, Master of Arts



Class Poem

MAN'S WAR

BY MYRON ALBERT

Apply your love of learning to one skill
Wherein your love of life will make you quick,
And know that love requires men to kill
Off either life or that which makes it sick.

Six feet within the dark earth set a light
Of tapers made of paper robes of truth;
Obey, and learn with meekness how to fight
In bitter age the challenge flung in youth.

If sullen Triumph farrows from your tomb
And leaves gnawed white all your great gift of red,
Will she not bear young Peace in her weak womb?
Would you rather freedom and not you were dead?

Decide! For maybe war is not God's plan,
And men may engineer the works of man.



Class Oration

A PLEA FOR REALISTIC IDEALISM

By JOHN E. BARRIERE

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a generation of college men left their campuses imbued with an insanely enthusiastic desire to make the world safe for democracy. What happened to that generation should serve as a sombre warning to us. They made the tragic and frightful mistake of allowing their idealism to become utopianism. In a rather childish and naive way, they believed that the mere winning of a military victory would automatically bring about a new and perfect social order. They assumed that selfish economic interests, whether individual or national, would dissolve and that Justice would reign supreme. When the Versailles Treaty did not set up the Utopia they had envisioned (naturally it could not, it was made by human beings), they were shocked out of their dream world and became extremely bitter. A violent reaction set in. Disgruntled, disappointed, disillusioned, they drew into their shells. No longer would they soil their hands with the muck of political intrigue.

When the idealists kicked over the ladders to their ivory towers, they left many complex problems unsolved. If they would not soil their hands attempting to solve them, the cynics, the practical people, were only too happy to try their hand at a solution.

Their solution included the stubborn refusal to modify the terms of the Versailles Treaty, the occupation of the Ruhr, the setting up of impossible tariff barriers, and unyielding opposition to any measure which might deprive them of their economic power and place it in the hands of the common people. *Their* slogans were Back to Normalcy, back to 1914. Back to 1914 we went; in fact by 1939 the World was ripe for a second conflagration. Such was the result of the cynic's line of action.

But, in the meantime, what were our idealists of 1917 doing? Now disillusioned utopians, they spun a certain type of acidulous philosophy which they passed on to the new generation. They took childish delight in pointing out that nations were selfish. From their fertile brains came such slogans as It Was the War to Save Wall Street. They had been tricked, betrayed by the unscrupulous power politicians. Democracy PAH! It was all a farce. They were a lost generation.

Does this concern us? Yes! Because of certain signs on the horizon, statements by men whom I have always regarded as intellectual leaders, I have come to fear that if we are not careful our generation will also march down the same stupid, ruinous path that our fathers took. For example, Harold J. Laski contends that we cannot send forth our youth to war unless we can promise



them that they are fighting and dying for the creation of a perfect social order. Otherwise, he says, their deaths will be murder on our hands. Now, I don't believe there is anyone in this audience who has more respect for Laski than I, for I regard him as one of the few great independent thinkers of our age, but I believe that this statement by him is assinine, criminally assinine! Why? Because it leads to utopian thinking, the very thing that we must above all else avoid. Our fathers' generation was utopian minded; that was its undoing. The last war has shown that Utopianism must inevitably lead to disillusionment.

We are living in a practical world. We must be practical, not Utopian. Please do not misunderstand me. I hold no brief against idealism. I rather fancy myself an idealist. But we must remember that idealism and utopianism are not synonymous. We as young men who are to play such an important role in post-war reconstruction must be at the same time idealists and realists. What do I mean by this? Well, let me give you an example. The hard boiled cynic would tell you that there can be but one type of satisfactory political settlement after this war: Armed Anglo-American domination of as much of the world as possible, to retain the status quo. A doltish suggestion but no more senseless than what your utopian has to offer. He tries to argue that any type of military force or domination is undemocratic and unjust, believing that all post-war difficulties can be worked out without any use of coercion. Both suggestions are equally impractical. Your realistic idealist on the other hand says that post-war peace must begin based on Anglo-American force, but it should be shifted to a more and more democratic basis as fast as possible. Such a man is an idealist because he believes that all men are basically good. He is a realist because he recognizes that men and nations are human and that complicated problems cannot be solved overnight.

I call on you, the members of the class of 1942, to be both idealists and realists. Your education and training—if they have been anything more than the accumulation of factual information—should have equipped you for such. Your study of economics, sociology, government, and international affairs in particular should have shown you that gigantic problems remain to be solved before a perfect social order can emerge. If our civilization is to survive, these problems must be solved. If we approach them realistically with our feet on the ground, they will be solved. But we must have patience. Nothing has ever been accomplished overnight. In regard to the post-war settlement a permanent peace cannot be fixed in six months or six years—it will be the problem of a generation—our generation.

William Henry Chamberlain has recently stated that the war of 1917 was a war of the heart, while that of 1942 was of the head. Our task is far more difficult than was our fathers'. It takes a brave man to lay down his life with the idea that that act in itself is giving birth to a new and glorious social order, but it takes a far braver man to lay down his life, knowing that he makes but a very small beginning towards a somewhat better world.



History of the Class of 1942

BY DONALD W. KUHN

WITH your permission, I shall open my remarks by repeating a timely proverb, as paraphrased by Mr. H. Earle Johnson; namely, "Tempus fidgets." Time does fly, but perhaps it fidgets a little bit on the way. To fidget is to be uneasy and restless. Have *we* not been uneasy during our college years which were also World War years? In our first year, Hitler was nibbling at Austria and Czechoslovakia. These countries were merely appetizers for him, compared with what was to follow. Just before the start of our sophomore year, the fighting began in earnest, and has continued to grow more terrible and more widespread ever since. But what have we as a class been doing all this time? Reading, studying, learning, engaging in sports and extra-curricular activities, amusing ourselves, and fidgeting.

Of course, the relative importance of each of these activities and the amount of our time apportioned to each varies for each member of our class. Some were all study, others all good time. A few fellows proved to be outstanding because they excelled in several fields simultaneously. If, twenty-five years hence, we were to try to name the members of our class, who do you suppose would be remembered most?

Certainly no one would forget Dave Horne. Dave was an excellent student, but he was far more than that. He was the backbone of CUPS for four years. He would design and build sets that were on a par with those of the professional theater, and would then take the lead in the play itself. When we think of "Hamlet," we think of Dave Horne and Maurice Evans in that order. Dave was president of our class in '39-'40, president of the student body in '41-'42, a member of Gryphon and of the Scholarship Society, Curator of Fine Arts, feature writer for the *Scarlet*, and an editor of PASTICCIO. His original comedy skits and monologues will always remain with us as indicative of his humorous nature; his keen, clear thought and philosophy attest the profundity of his more serious nature. I say all this not idly, but in sincere praise of a classmate whom we all respect and admire.

Stan Maslowski also deserves special mention. Stan, too, was a scholar. Perhaps he didn't take his studies quite so seriously as did Dave Horne, but nevertheless he always received his share of A's. He played on the varsity in both soccer and basketball ever since his freshman year and captained the basketball team in his senior year. He was also president of Gryphon.

There are others of our class who will always be remembered, but I can mention only a few. There is Matty Stepanski, twice president of the class, a bundle of energy and enthusiasm as a cheerleader, and a success as chairman of the Boheme Committee, in spite of the sluggish student support; Jack Karpoe was great in baseball and basketball and was a member of Gryphon. The other Gryphon members were John Barriere, Gordon Brooks, and Paul Guss.

Now, I—oh yes, I must not forget to include one other on this list, the man who was always getting himself and everyone else into trouble, the man who brought Vaughn Munroe to Clark for our Junior-Freshman Prom, the one-and-only, consequently the unforgettable, Ralph Yagjian.

But what of the rest of us? Shall we be forgotten? I think not. Perhaps we were not outstanding in our class; that is water over the dam now. Perhaps we are inclined to be the fidgets—are restless, uneasy—are eager to show our true worth to the world but have not yet had the opportunity. Perhaps we are anxious to do something in the present war, and have been eagerly awaiting the end of our college days and the beginning of a new day. We all have ambitions of one kind or another. Fellows, our ambitions will not die until we ourselves die; our class history cannot be completely written until our lives have been completely lived. So, for the present, I shall close at this point and wait until the rest of our history is made.



MYRON M. ALBERT

Moshe

Springfield, Mass. Classical High School

Born June 13, 1920. Major in English. IRC 4; *Scarlet* 1, 2, Editor 3-4; PASTICCIO 1, 2, 3, Mang. Editor 4; Student Faculty Council 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Tennis 4; President Gamma Sigma 4.

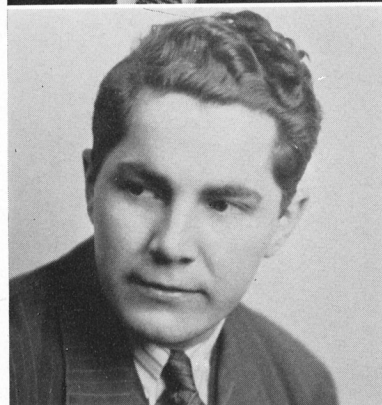


RICHARD D. ALJIAN

Richie

Jersey City, N. J. Lincoln High School

Born Aug. 9, 1920. Major in Economics. IRC 3; *Scarlet* 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Class 2; Treasurer of Student Body 4.

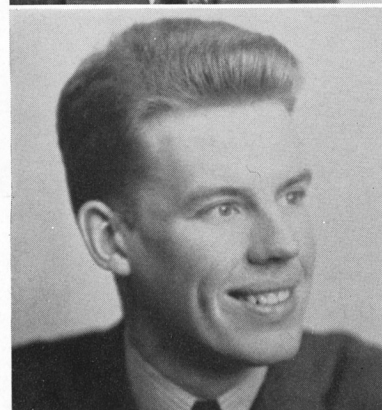


HUGO D. ANGELINI

Angie

Clinton, Mass. Clinton High School

Born Feb. 21, 1921. Major in Biology. Baseball 2; Basketball 3, 4; Intramural sports 1, 2.



JOHN E. BARRIERE

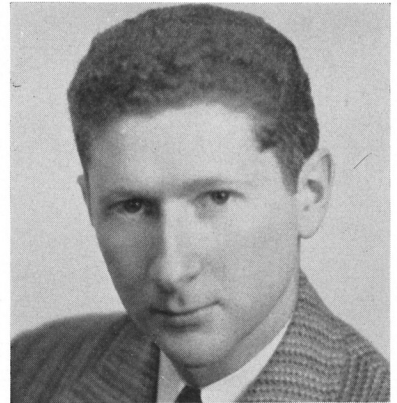
Worcester, Mass. North High School

Born Dec. 8, 1919. Major in History. WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES; IRC 1, Secy. 2, President 3, 4; *Scarlet* 3, 4, Gamma Sigma; PASTICCIO 3, Associate Editor 4; Debating Council 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Council, Chairman 3, 4; Gryphon 4; Rope Pull 1, 2; Vice Pres. of Student Body 4, Sec. Constitution Revision Comm. 3.

**JACK BRESNICK***Jackson*

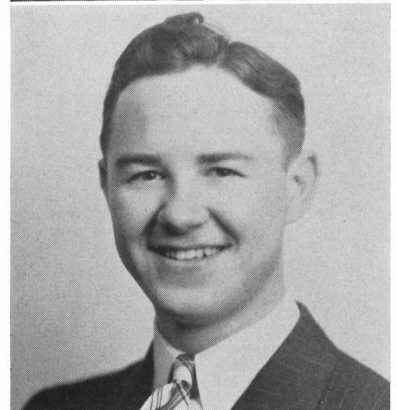
Brookline, Mass. Boston Public Latin School

Born Sept. 24, 1921. Major in Chemistry. IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; *Scarlet* 1, Sports Editor 2, 3, Managing Editor 3, 4; Gamma Sigma; PASTICCIO 2, 3, Sports Editor 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball, Assistant Manager 3, Manager 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Rope Pull 2; Athletic Council 4; Pre-Medical Club 3, 4.

**GORDON H. BROOKS***Brooksie*

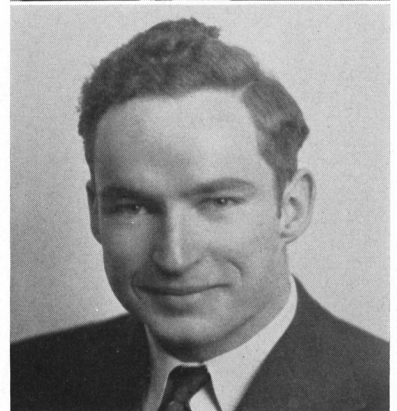
Cherry Valley, Mass. Leicester High School

Born June 29, 1921. Major in Romance Languages. WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES; *Scarlet* 1, 2, 3, 4; PASTICCIO, Cartoonist 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Council 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Manager 3, 4; Orchestra 1, Pres. 2; Band 3, President 4; Gryphon 4; Boheme Committee 4; C.C.A. 4; Scholarship 1, 2; Rope Pull 1, 2; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Secretary 3.

**JOHN P. BURBANK***Snowflake*

Worcester, Mass. Classical High School

Born June 20, 1920. Major in History. IRC 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 4; Soccer 4; Rope Pull 1, 2; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 4; Geonians 3, 4; Kappa Phi Fraternity.

**ORRIN H. CROSS**

Girard, Penn. Erie, Penn., East High School

Born Jan. 27, 1914. Major in Psychology.



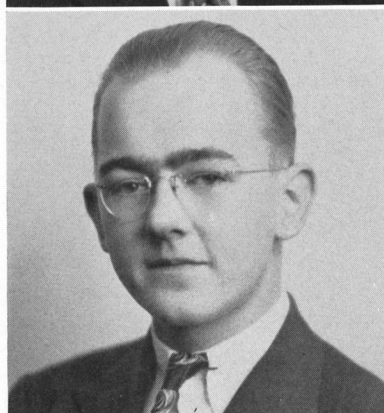


RICHARD A. EDSON

Slip, Dick

Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High School

Born April 23, 1921. Major in German.



RAYMOND H. ELLISON

Ray

Worcester, Mass. North High School

Born Sept. 23, 1920. Major in English. *Scarlet* 2; PASTICCIO 2, 3, Photography Editor 4; Senior Picture Committee Chairman; Norden 2, 3, Secretary 4; Scholarship Society 4.

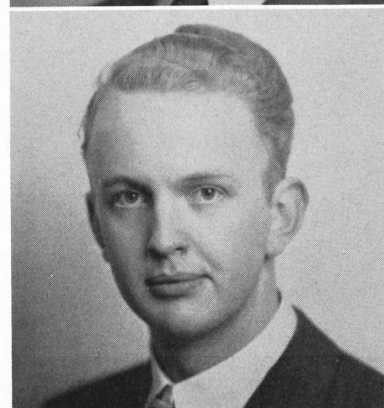


SIDNEY S. FEUERSTEIN

Sid

Tucson, Arizona Boston Latin School

Born Sept. 13, 1920. Major in Biology. IRC 1; *Scarlet* 1, Business Manager 2, 3; PASTICCIO 1, 2; Business Manager 3, Editor 4. Student Faculty Council 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Avukah 1, 3, 4, Pres. 2; Rope Pull 2; Pre-Medical Club 2, 3, 4, Scholarship 4; Gamma Sigma; Clark Scientific Society 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.



HENRY FRIESWYK

Jug

Whitinsville, Mass. Northbridge High School

Born September 24, 1920. Major in Geography. IRC 1; Student Faculty Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Rope Pull 1, 2; Geonians 1, 2, 3; Secretary of Class 4; Kappa Phi Fraternity.

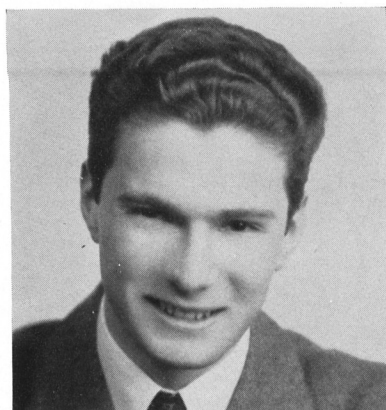


EDWARD P. GINSBURG

Ed

Brookline, Mass. Cambridge Junior College

Born March 14, 1921. Major in Chemistry. Transfer from Cambridge Junior College. Intramural Sports 3, 4.



ROBERT A. GREENBLATT

Joe

Boston, Mass. Boston Public Latin School

Born Jan. 21, 1921. Major in Biology. IRC 2; *Scarlet* 1, 2, 3; PASTICCIO 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1.



PAUL A. H. GUSS

Gus, P.A.G., P.G.

South Norwalk, Conn. Norwalk High School

Born Feb. 4, 1920. Major in German, Honors 3, 4. WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES; Glee Club 3. Librarian 4; Gryphon 4; Secretary; Scholarship Society 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Soccer 1, 2, Manager 3; Secretary of Student Body 4; Rope Pull 1, 2; Avukah 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Alpha; Athletic council 4; Secretary 4; Scholarship 1, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Fraternity.

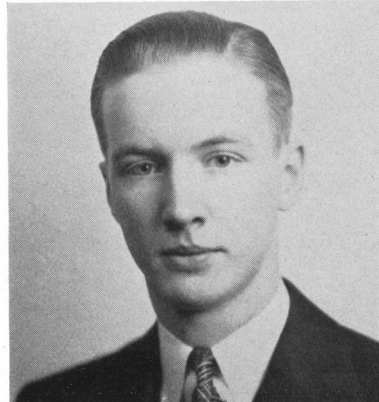


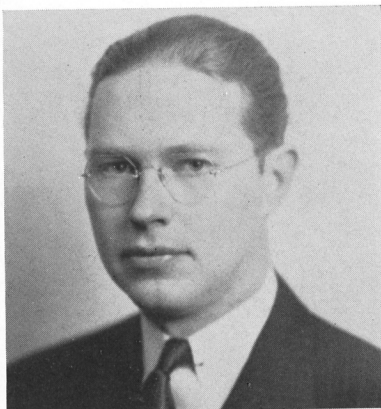
RAYMOND B. HILL

Ray

Worcester, Mass. North High School

Born July 19, 1920. Major in Economics. Norden 1, 2, 3, 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.





DAVID H. HORNE

Dave

Worcester, Mass. North High School

Born Oct. 26, 1912. Major in English. WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. *Scarlet* 1, 2, 3, 4; PASTICCIO 2, Associate Editor 3; Student Faculty Council 4; Gryphon 4, Vice-President; Treasurer of Class 1, President of Class 2; President of Student Body 4; Rope Pull 2; Curator of Dramatics 3, 4; Athletic Council 4; Civilian Defense Committee 4; Cups 1, 2, 3, President 4; Scholarship Society 4; Scholarships 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Fraternity.

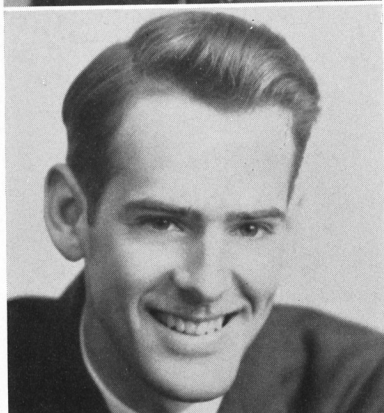


JOHN P. KARPOE

Jack

Worcester, Mass. South High School

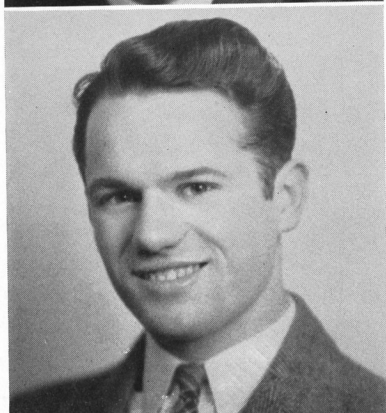
Born May 17, 1919. Major in Chemistry. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4.



WALLACE D. KILPATRICK

Sterling Jct., Mass. North High, Worcester

Born August 31, 1920. Major in Physics. Physics Club 1; Radio Club 3, 4; Scholarship Society 4.



DONALD W. KUHN

Rac

Albany, N. Y. Philip Schuyler High School

Born August 20, 1920. Major in Chemistry. Glee Club 1; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Vice-President of Class 4; Class Historian; Deutscher Verein 1, 2; Gesangverein 1, 2; Clark Scientific Society 4; Delta Phi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Society 4; Kappa Phi Fraternity.



SUMNER H. LEVIN

Jonesey

Brighton, Mass. Cambridge Junior College

Born July 31, 1921. Major in Chemistry. Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4.



MARTIN H. LITTLE

Millbury, Mass. Millbury High School

Born August 16, 1920. Major in Chemistry.



BENJAMIN MARGOLIS

Ben

Worcester, Mass. Classical High School

Born January 4, 1920. Major in History and Economics. Honors Work in History 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Progressive Club 2; Scholarships 1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANK E. MARSH, JR.

Rutland, Mass. Rutland High School

Born November 27, 1919. Major in English. Student Faculty Council 4; Baseball 3, 4; Captain of Class 3, 4; Rope Pull 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Fraternity.



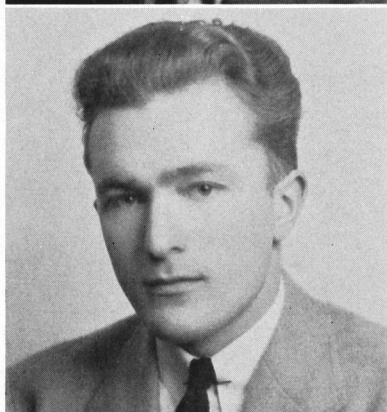


ROBERT T. MARSH

Bob

Northboro, Mass. Belmont High School

Born December 17, 1920. Major in English. Cups 1; Head Usher Fine Arts.



STANLEY R. MASLOWSKI

Stan

Indian Orchard, Mass.

High School of Commerce, Springfield

Born October 26, 1919. Major in Economics and Sociology. WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Student Faculty Council 4; Gryphon 4; Scholarship Society 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarships 1, 2, 3, 4.

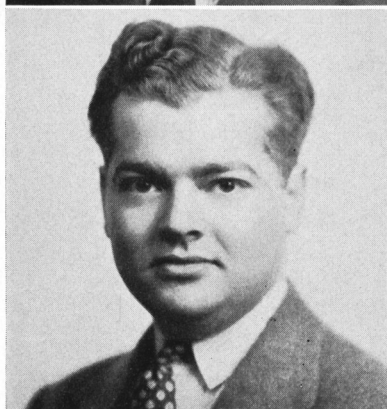


DONALD M. MILLER

Don

Dorchester, Mass. Boston Latin School

Born November 21, 1921. Major in English. IRC 1, 2, 3; PASTICCIO 1; Glee Club 1, Librarian 2; Delta Phi Alpha.



BERNARD N. MINTZ

Bernie

Worcester, Mass. Classical High School

Born June 22, 1920. Major in Economics. Scarlet 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Phi Alpha Fraternity.



PHILIP E. MORIN

Bridgeport, Mass. Classical High School

Born January 6, 1920. Major in Economics. PASTICCIO 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Phi Alpha Fraternity.



JAMES P. O'CONNOR

Okie

Waterbury, Conn. Crosby High School

Born April 18, 1921. Major in Economics. IRC 2; *Scarlet* 2, 3; Boheme Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormitory Council President 1; Co-Chairman of Junior Prom 3; Scholarship 1.



KENNETH M. REBSTAD

Niffy, Ken

Worcester, Mass. South High School

Born December 1, 1918. Major in Fine Arts.



DONALD M. ROBERTS

Shorty

Spencer, Mass. David Prouty High School

Major in Chemistry. Rope Pull 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Clark Scientific Society 4.





RUSSELL G. SANDBERG

Sandy

Worcester, Mass. High School of Commerce

Born March 17, 1917. Major in Chemistry. Norden 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3, President 4; Rope Pull 2; Pre-Med Club 2, 3; Clark Scientific Society 4; Intramural Sports 3; Scholarship 2; Kappa Phi Fraternity.

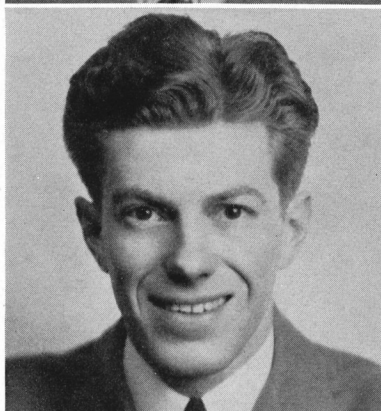


ROBERT E. SAWICKI

Sawick

Worcester, Mass. Classical High School

Born June 6, 1919. Major in Romance Languages. PASTICCIO 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 3; Rope Pull 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Scholarship 1; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.



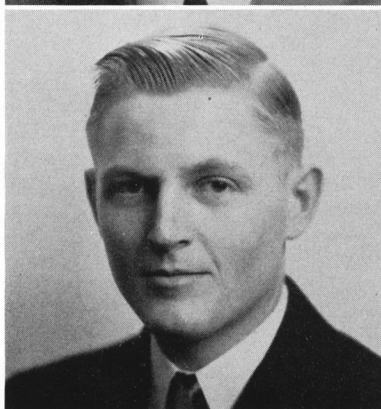
ADOLPHE J. SCHOEPFLIN

Shef

Mt. Perin, Penn.

Batavia High School, Batavia, N. Y.

Born January 14, 1917. Major in Biology. Transfer from Long Island University. Soccer 3.



ROBERT H. SCOTLAND

Scottie

Cochituate, Mass. Wayland High School

Born November 19, 1919. Major in History. Scarlet 1, 2; PASTICCIO 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

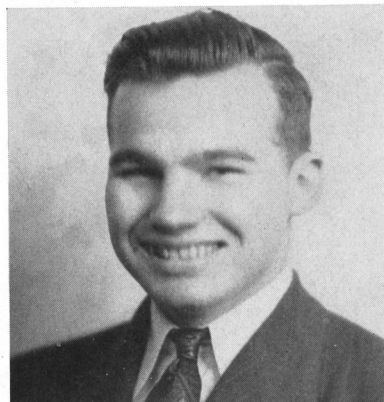


JOHN J. SINGER

Jack

Collingswood, N. J. Millbury (Mass.) High

Born September 12, 1921. Major in Chemistry.
Rope Pull 1, 2; Clark Scientific Society 4.

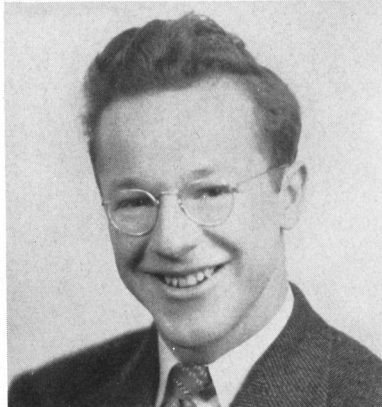


MATTHEW STEPANSKI

Matty

Jersey City, N. J. Lincoln High School

Born March 29, 1921. Major in Economics and Sociology. *Scarlet* 2, 3; Secretary Student Faculty Council 4; Boheme Committee 1, 2, 3; Chairman 4; Cups 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; President of Class 1, 4; Secretary of Class 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 3; Scholarship 1; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

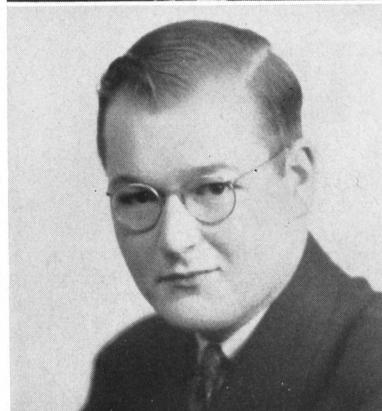


DONALD I. TUFTS

Don

Westboro, Mass. Westboro High School

Born March 17, 1920. Major in Biology. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Camera Club 3.



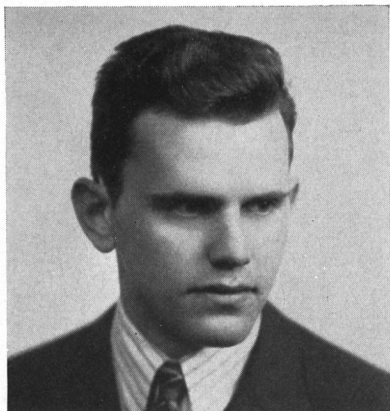
LESLIE W. VALENTINE

Val, Les

Worcester, Mass. North Brookfield High

Born August 7, 1918. Major in Geography.
Scarlet 2; PASTICCIO 4.





MERVIN WEINBERG

Mookie

Roxbury, Mass. Roxbury Memorial High

Born August 4, 1921. Major in Economics. IRC
3.



RALPH A. YAGJIAN

Ziggy, Handsome

Worcester, Mass. North High School

Born September 13, 1920. Major in History and
Economics. IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Soccer 3, 4; Rope Pull
1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Co-chairman Ju-
nior Freshman Prom Committee 3; Chairman
Ring Committee 4.

DONALD JONES

Jonesey

Southbridge, Mass. Maynard High School

Born July 20, 1920. Major in English. Transfer
from Calvin Coolidge College, Boston, Mass.

PAUL LAUF

Worcester, Mass.

Major in Chemistry.

GEORGE J. PUNISKIS

Worcester, Mass. St. John's High School

Born July 17, 1917. Major in Economics. IRC 2;
Basketball 3; Rope Pull 1, 2; Intramural Sports
1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship 1.





Senior Class Superlatives

Typical Clark Man	Ray Ellison
Did most for Clark	Dave Horne
Most popular	Matty Stepanski
Most intellectual	Don Miller
Best informed	John Barriere
Most likely to succeed	Dave Horne
Most musical	Gordon Brooks
Most versatile	Stan Maslowski
Best athlete	Maslowski & Karpoe
Most modest	Don Kuhn
Most active	Paul A. H. Guss
Noisiest	Ralph Yagjian
Most diplomatic	Sawicki & Bob Marsh
Best dresser	Dick Aljian
Most industrious	Don Kuhn
Most indifferent	Dick Edson
Best natured	O'Connor
Will make best military man	J. Barriere
Most dates	O'Connor
Best dates	O'Connor
Ideal Clark man	Stepanski & Horne



SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Favorite undergraduate	Lloyd Anderson & Ziggy Strzelecki
Favorite prof	Dr. Bosshard
Favorite subject	Chemistry
Favorite cigarette	Philip Morris & Chesterfield
Favorite swing band	Glenn Miller
Favorite rendezvous	Music room & Herbert's
Favorite actress	Lana Turner
Favorite actor	Gary Cooper
Best pair of profs	Ames & Brackett
	Hoagland & Dwight Lee





Activities



First row, left to right: Anderson, Albert, Feuerstein, Barriere, Bresnick. Second row, Carruth, Forget, Raphaelson, Horne, Wolkowich, Sigel, Valentine, Brooks, Riemer, Wade, Bedrosian. Third row, Ellison, Gruss, McGovern, King, Fein.

1942 Pasticcio Staff

CLASSES

Hanford King '43
Alan Wade '44
John Mrosek '45

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ray Ellison, Editor '42
Robert Sawicki, '42

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Hanford King, Manager, '43
Azariah Bedrosian, '45
Hagop M. Deranian, '45

FRATERNITIES

John Burbank, '42
Lloyd Anderson, '43
Marvin Gruss, '44

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

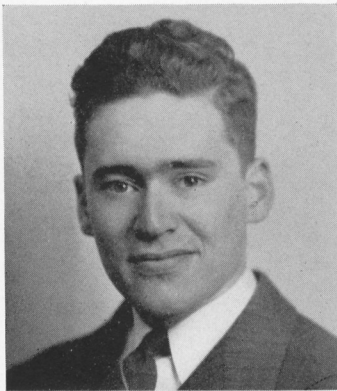
Jack Bresnick, Editor, '42
Rae Amback, '44
Murton Raphaelson, '43
Hugh McGovern, '43
Azariah Bedrosian, '45

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Lloyd Anderson, Manager, '43
Robert Forget, '44

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Irving Sigel, '43
Neil Riemer, '43
Gordon Brooks, Cartoonist, '42
Leslie Valentine, '42
Leon Wolkowich, '45
David Horne, '42
William Carruth, '45
Eli Fein, '45
Paul A. H. Guss, '42
Henry Frieswyk, '42
Walter Voight, '44
Matthew Stepanski, '42
Paul V. Harwood, '45
Stan Maslowski, '42



SIDNEY S. FEUERSTEIN
Editor



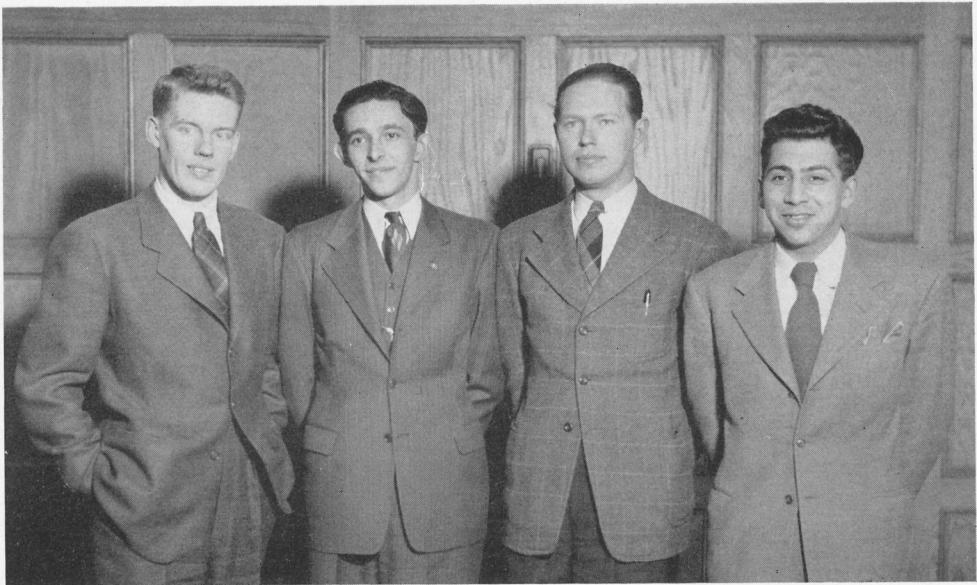
JOHN BARRIERE
Associate Editor



MYRON ALBERT
Managing Editor



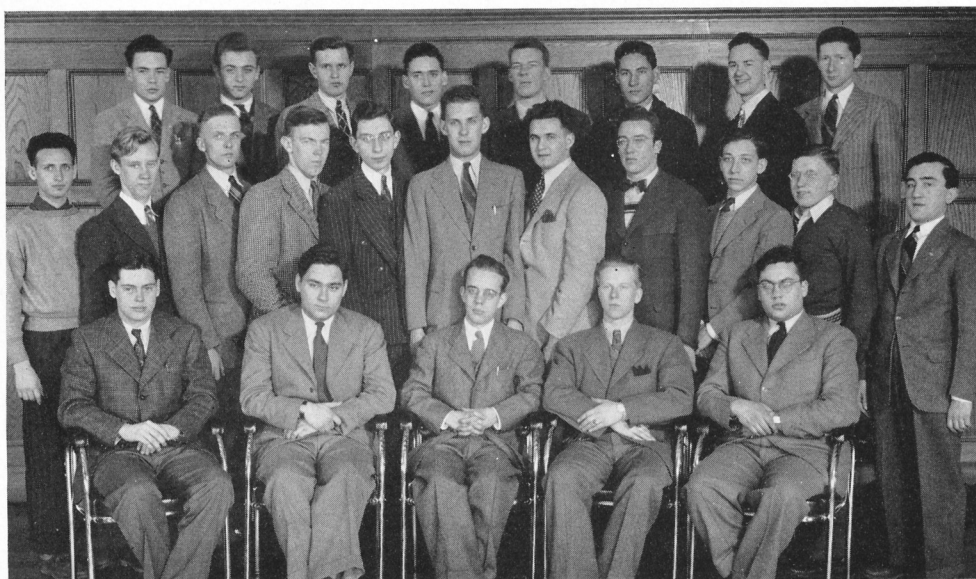
HANFORD KING
Business Manager



Left to right, Barriere, Guss, Horne, Aljian.

Student Body Officers

DAVID HORNE	<i>President</i>
JOHN BARRIERE	<i>Vice-President</i>
PAUL A. H. GUSS	<i>Secretary</i>
RICHARD ALJIAN	<i>Treasurer</i>



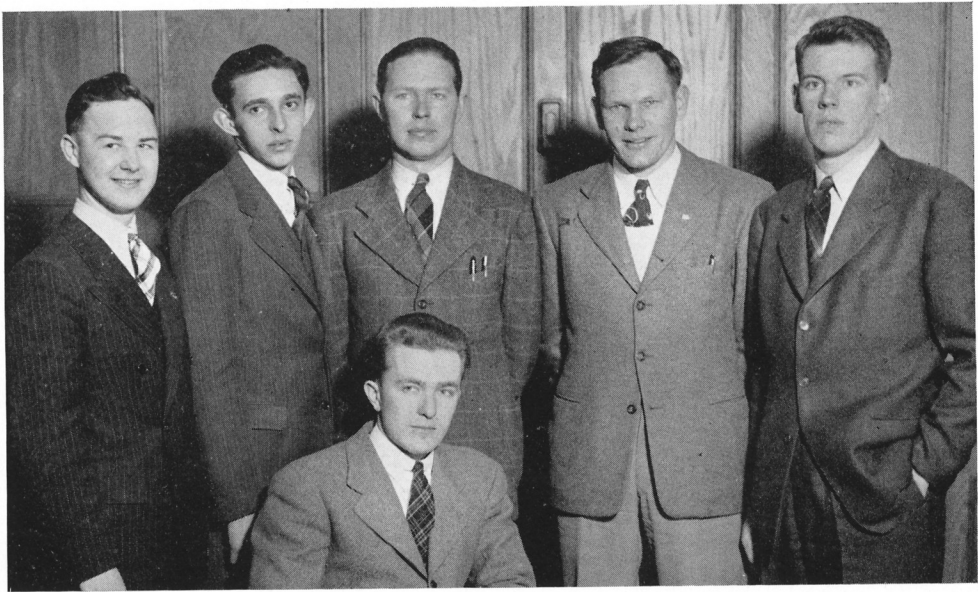
First row, left to right: McGovern, Gruss, Wade, Luebbe, Raphaelson. Second row, Schneider, Wade, Anderson, Blanchard, Wolkowich, Sigel, Neleber, King, Riemer, Carruth, Bedrosian. Third row, Auffrey, Fein, Mrosek, Feuerstein, Barriere, Albert, Brooks, Bresnick.

Scarlet

ALAN WADE *Editor*

MARVIN GRUSS *Managing Editor*

AFTER Myron Albert and Jack Bresnick handed over a well-cared-for *Scarlet* to a new staff in the middle of the year, the newspaper continued to demand through its pages such traditional and badly needed innovations as better lights in the library and a towel service in the gym. Nothing came of it. Other editorials by the new editor, Alan Wade, concerning brighter publicity for the school were acted upon. The staff was greatly enlarged this year as a result of a most literary freshman class, and this enlargement led to a betterment of the paper during the year.



Seated, Maslowski. Second row, left to right: Brooks, Guss, Horne, Karpoe, Barriere.

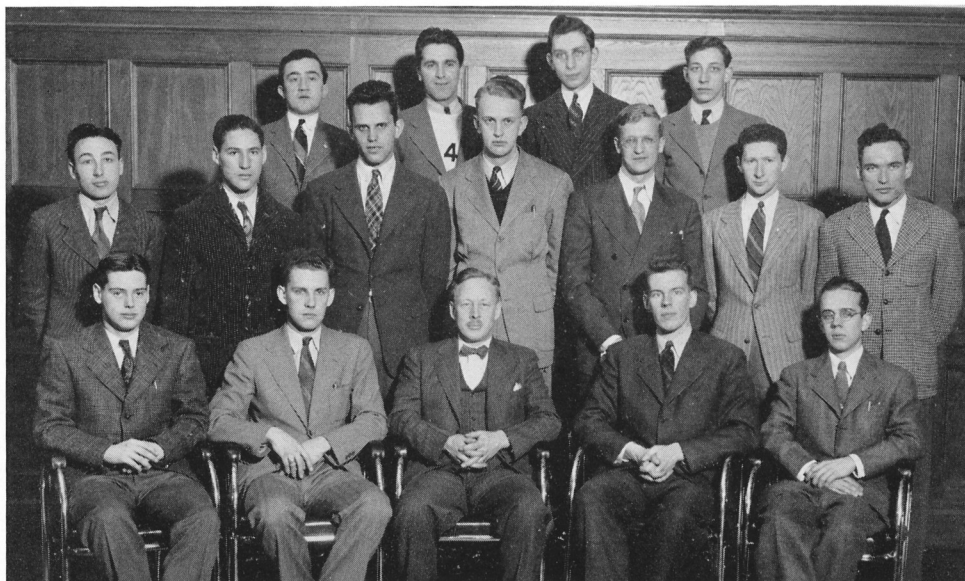
Gryphon

STANLEY R. MASLOWSKI	President
DAVID H. HORNE	Vice-President
PAUL A. GUSS	Secretary
GORDON H. BROOKS	JOHN P. KARPOE
	JOHN E. BARRIERE

GRYPHON, the Senior Honorary Society, consisted of six members, who were formally inducted into the society in a solemn ceremony at the last assembly of the year 1941. The new members took over the duties of the graduating seniors at the traditional induction meeting at the home of Professor Illingworth.

In a program proposed by Jack Karpoe, Gryphon sponsored a booster drive for student body contributions for basketball uniforms, which resulted in the outfitting of the entire varsity basketball squad. Again, Gryphon aided in the success of the Teas, the High School Basketball Tournament, and Sub-Freshman Day. The rope-pull in the fall and Spree Day in the spring were successful under the society's sponsorship. A Founder's Day program, featuring a "Time Marches Backward" skit written by Dave Horne and presented at the College Supper, was well attended by a large student gathering in February.

In addition, Gryphon served as a link between faculty and students by sounding student opinion and through the monthly meetings at the homes of faculty members. A sincere effort was made to enlarge the scope of the society's activities during the course of the year.



First row, left to right: McGovern, Sigel, Mr. Lee, Barriere, Wade. Second row, Margolis, Albert, Weinberg, Frieswick, Valentine, Bresnick, Burbank. Third row, Bedrosian, Yagjian, Wolkowich, Reimer.

International Relations Club

JOHN BARRIERE *President*
 IRVING SIGEL *Secretary*

THE International Relations Club is an organization founded by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, with the purpose of stimulating interest in international problems. The club is one of the most active campus groups.

On campus the I.R.C. has two types of program. One of these is the small bi-monthly meeting in which current topics in the national and international field are discussed. Papers are presented by various students interested in the particular fields. These meetings are very informal and everyone has an opportunity to listen, learn, and talk. The second type program carried on by the I.R.C. is that of large formal meetings. At these gatherings members of the faculty lecture. These forums are well attended by the undergraduate and graduate students. This year the I.R.C. had selected Dr. Blakeslee to speak practically when the Pearl Harbor affair was still being digested. This was one of the greatest scoops of the I.R.C. in all its history.

Not only on campus does the I.R.C. work. It has sent delegates to student conferences on international affairs at Smith, Harvard and Wellesley. At some, Clark men participated as chairmen of round table groups.

An innovation in the program this year was the formation of a panel discussion group which spoke at assembly and extended its activities to local church groups.

Aside from the opportunities to discuss, the I.R.C. possesses good sources for research. The club also has a fine library on current international problems.



The Musical Organizations

ONE of the top social events of the year was the brilliant concert of April 10 presented by the combined choruses of Worcester State Teachers College and Clark, the Clark Band, and Soloists. After the jewelled program which the finely balanced chorus presented in Jonas Clark Hall, the Glee Club and Bands-men entertained the audience as well as their guests at a buffet refreshment and a friendly dance.

After the close of the soccer season, early in October, after their tryouts, the new talent admitted to the Glee Club met with the vocal veterans and Conductor H. Earle Johnson at weekly rehearsals "to study how to sing good music well". Heroes of many engagements, they are the reverse of unsung. The first concert of the season went through on schedule during a storm described by a taciturn yankee as "terrific". At the annual concert in hospitable Central Church, the Club had an extremely pleasant reunion with a former president, Gene Balcanoff, who obliged with his delightful "bits" from Gilbert and Sullivan. A number of other engagements kept the club busy throughout the season. Featured solo-



ists were Donald MacDonald and the newly organized "Jonas Boys"—Sumner Berlyn, first tenor; John Mrosek, second tenor; Earl Reiman, baritone; and Henry Frieswyk, bass.

The real pleasure for the boys in the club was not so much in performance as in rehearsal. Most of them feel that they sing more spontaneously in sweaters and slacks for their own amusement than they ever do from inside a dress shirt on a concert stage. With Clark going coeducational next year the club sees broad horizons ahead. And there are even rumors that the club may again present its Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The most popular organization on the campus, the band, thrives on hard work. Its versatility of style makes it at home at basketball games, at formal concerts, and at assemblies. Under the energetic leadership of Prexy Brooks and Manager Voight, it has built up not only a huge repertoire but also a reputation to match it. The band wound up its second whirlwind year with a flourish at the April 10 joint concert.



H. EARLE JOHNSON, *Director*

GLEE CLUB

HENRY FRIESWYK, *President*

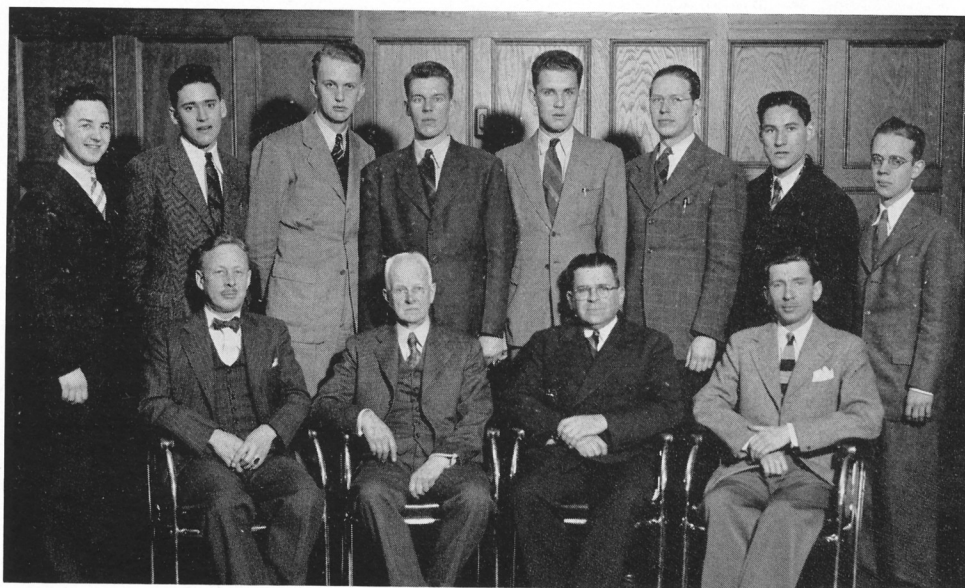
GORDON H. BROOKS, *Manager*

PAUL A. H. GUSS, *Librarian*

BAND

GORDON H. BROOKS, *President*

WALTER R. VOIGHT, *Manager*



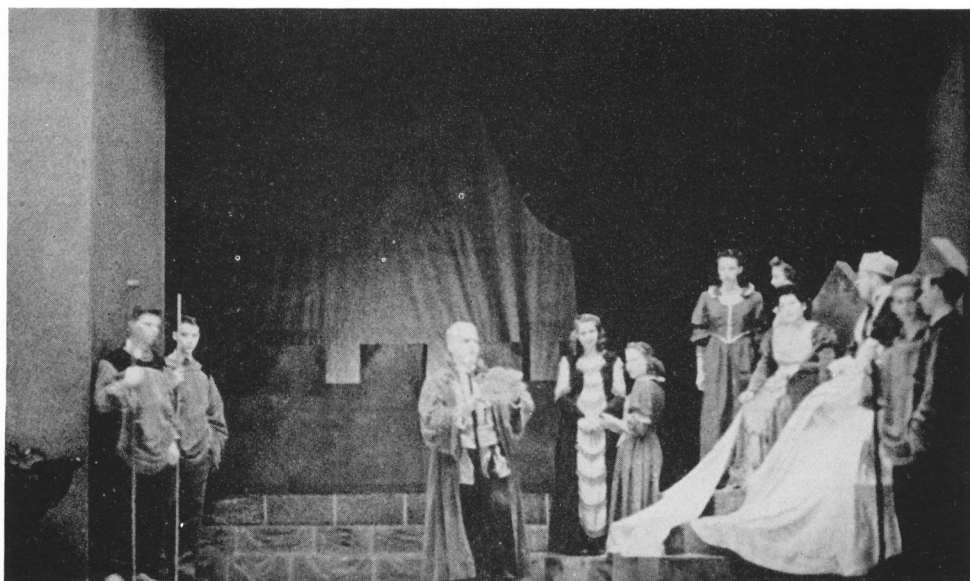
First row, left to right: Mr. Lee, Mr. Ames, Mr. Potter, Mr. Johnson. Second row: Brooks, Feuerstein, Frieswick, Barriere, Sigel, Horne, Albert, Wade.

Student Faculty Council

JOHN BARRIERE *President*

MATTY STEPANSKI *Secretary*

THE one-time noble and worthy Student Faculty Council is at present at a critical stage in its history. Its originally great powers have been handed over to committees and new functions have not been found to engage its attention. Efforts have been made to alter its character since student government today faces new problems. In the past the student heads of various campus organizations handled questions of finance, of certifying elections, and of faculty-student relations. At present only the function of supreme court is potentially useful.



CUPS

CUPS, the Clark University Players Society, finished a busy 1941-42 season on April 24th and 25th when it was host to twelve New England and New York high school dramatic clubs, finalists in the Eastern Drama League Conference. This festival on the Clark Campus climaxed the light dramatic productions of CUPS this year: two major full-evening plays, four radio plays, one one-act play, and the festival.

Its first production, in November, was "Hamlet", the most ambitious and one of the most successful plays ever to be done by the organization. Dave Horne played the title role, Sid Sawyer was stage manager, and Joe Racine was electrician.

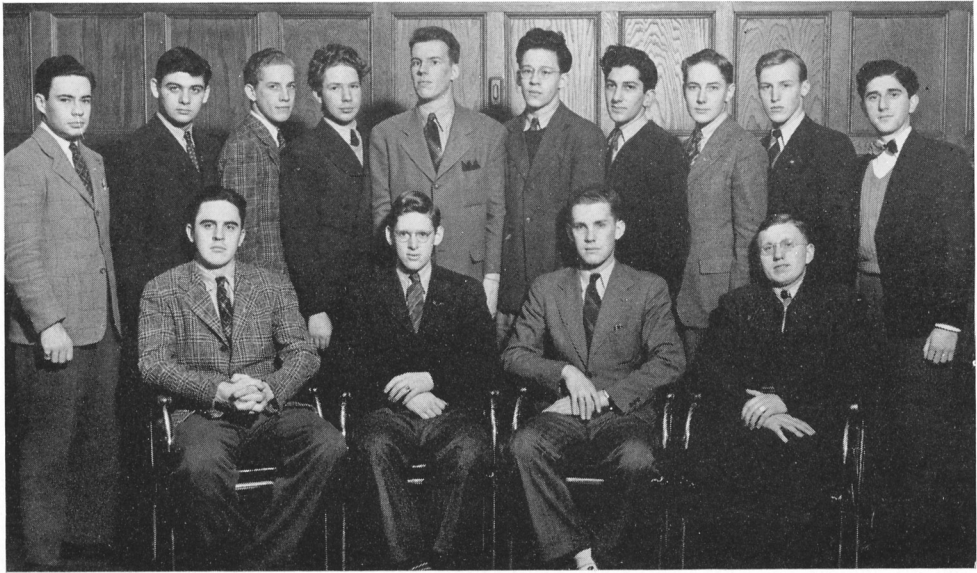
A Community Chest radio drama under the direction of Ben Tuerk proved successful enough to warrant the undertaking of a series of three on WORC: "A Doll's House", "Lady Windemere's Fan", and "Macbeth", all directed by Tuerk.

For the first assembly in January, Joe Racine directed a one-act, "Saturday Supplement", played by Hank King, Sid Sawyer, and Lee Paine.

"The Male Animal", major Spring production, was given as a feature of the Junior-Freshman Prom week-end. Sid Sawyer was general chairman and stage manager, and Hildreth Fisher played the lead.

Throughout the year CUPS held monthly business and social meetings, and interest increased sufficiently to raise the membership from five to the full quota of twenty active members and twenty associates.

Officers for the past year were: President, Dave Horne; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Joseph Racine; Secretary, Fred Lidstone; Treasurer, Ben Tuerk; Director and Faculty Adviser, Professor Illingworth.



First row, left to right: Dunleavy, Harwood, Sigel, Carruth. Second row, Auffrey, Fox, Johnson, Weiner, Barriere, Beck, Chavoor, Wright, Eaves, Deranian.

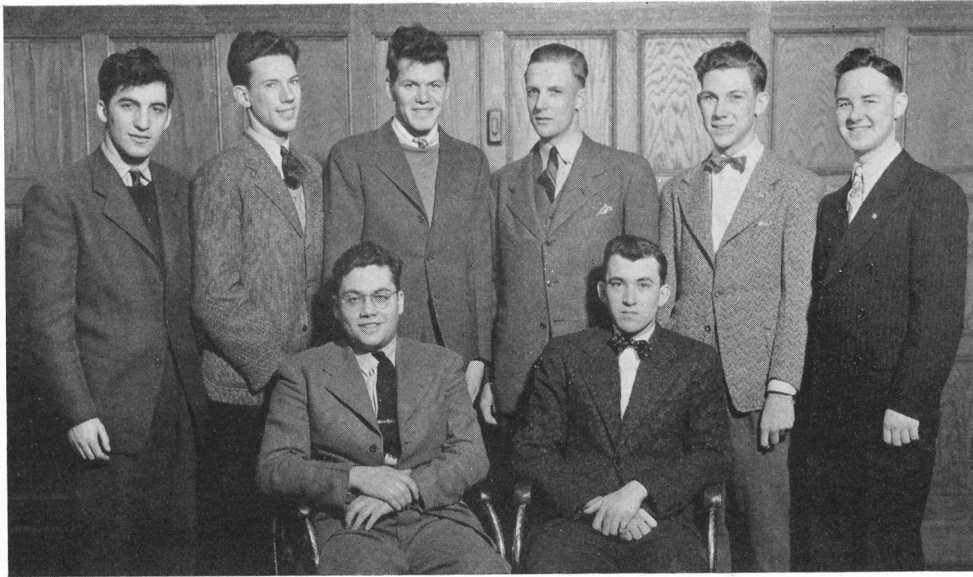
Clark Debating Council

ALTHOUGH the outlook for debating was dark in the early days of the school year, an unprecedented enthusiasm for forensics was shown by the incoming Freshman class. Freshmen greatly outnumbered the upper classmen when the first debating meeting of the term was held early in October, with Irving Sigel, manager, presiding.

Before the second term was a month old, however, new teams were established and sufficient interest was shown to warrant the reorganization of the formerly defunct Clark Debating Council. Two Freshmen were chosen as officers—Paul V. Harwood as President, and Donald W. Osten as Secretary-Treasurer. Irving Sigel was retained as manager. The first results of the reorganization consisted of the development of a club program and a schedule of intercollegiate debates. A team was formed by the Freshmen to debate with teams from local high schools.

Despite the lateness of the season, a busy schedule was drawn up for the varsity teams. A radio debate with Worcester State Teachers College over radio station WORC opened their season, and was followed by debates with Tech, the University of Vermont, and Boston University. At present, the freshman team is undefeated while the varsity teams have broken even.

The highlight of the year for the Council was the Clark Prize Speaking Contest held during the final week in April. Formerly one of the most popular events of the school year, it had been omitted for several years past, being revived at the suggestion of several students and members of the faculty. A ten-inch, inscribed gold cup was offered as first prize, with a sterling silver medal for the runnerup. Due to the increased interest in speaking, the council plans to sponsor the contest every year.



First row, left to right: Raphaelson, Morgan. Second row, Pahigian, Stringer, O'Connor, Anderson, Bricks, Brooks.

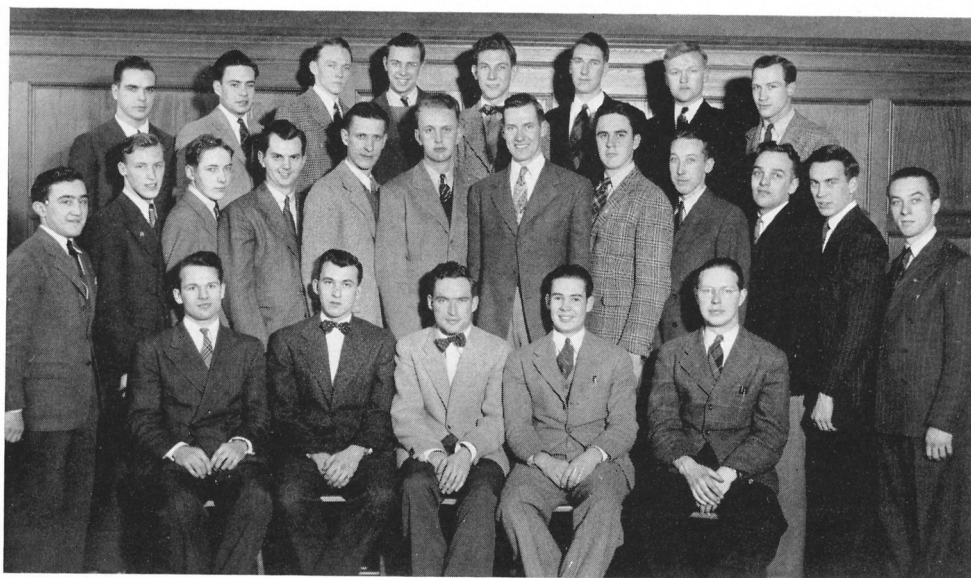
The Boheme Committee

THE Boheme committee, undergraduate social committee, had a successful season during the years of 1941-42. Practically every one of their affairs was successful, and each featured a different theme. For the first time in the annals of the Boheme Committee, a splash party was held at the local Y. M. C. A. The organization was made up of Matty Stepanski, chairman, Lloyd Anderson, Charles Morgan, Murt Raphaelson, Arthur Prue, Carl Stringer, George Bricks, John Mrosek, and Noriah Pahigian.





Fraternities



First row, left to right: Kuhn, Morgan, Burbank, Vamvas, Horne. Second row, Bedrosian, Eaves, Wright, Jordan, Shopes, Frieswyk, Lennan, Dunleavy, Sandberg, Marsh, Crommett, Perkins. Third row, Kentros, Auffrey, Wheeler, Brotherton, Bricks, Lidstone, Senter, Wheeler.

Kappa Phi

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

John Burbank, President
Donald Kuhn, Treasurer
David Horne

Russell Sandberg
Frank Marsh
Robert Jordan

NINETEEN FORTY-THREE

William Brotherton
Russell Wheeler
Kenneth Senter

Alfred Crommett
Charles Morgan, Vice-Pres.
Fred Lidstone
Anthony Vamvas
Louis Shopes

NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

Herbert Becker
Carl Perkins

Carl Malmquist
Warren Magoun

NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE

Gordon Price
Philip Auffrey

Clifton Wright
John Eaves
Gareth Dunleavy

George Bricks
Azariah Bedrosian

PLEDGES

Raymond Wheeler '44
Raymond Simon '45
Walter Spring '45

Nicholas Anderson '45
Roy Fraser '45
John Easton '45

Donald Marsh '45
David Lennan '45
Henry Frieswyk '42

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Wallace W. Atwood, Jr. Robert S. Illingworth Loring H. Dodd



First row, left to right: Chabarek, Carruth, Amback, Prue, Dufresne, Anderson, Forget.
Second row, Baxter, Anderson, Fisher, Martin, Smith, Ronholm, Hogarty, Voight, Nelson,
 MacDonald, Stringer, Nelson, Woodman. *Third row,* Ottaviano, Luebbe, Hill, Johnson, Luebbe,
 Bergstrom, Stavrianos, Sawicki, Dalrymple, Brooks.

Lambda Chi Alpha

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

Robert Scotland
 Matty Stepanski

Gordon Brooks

Ray B. Hill
 Robert Sawicki

NINETEEN FORTY-THREE

Lloyd Anderson

Earl Olson, Treasurer
 Lester Nelson

Lloyd Williams

NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

Arthur Prue, President
 Rae Amback, Secretary
 Roger Dufresne, Vice-Pres.
 Frank Hogarty
 Hildreth Fisher

Nick Stavrianos
 Harold Bergstrom
 Carl Stringer
 Arthur K. Smith
 Burton Sponberg

Walter Voight
 Herbert Luebbe
 Robert Forget
 Donald MacDonald

NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE

George Baxter
 William Carruth
 Donald Osten
 Ashur Chavoor

Carl Luebbe
 Richard Jackson
 Donald Nelson
 Paul Ronholm

William Martin
 Charles Woodman
 Stanley Chaberek
 Eugene Dalrymple

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Carey E. Melville

Guy P. Burnham
 Duncan P. McDougall

Percy M. Roope



Phi Alpha

Acquiring a new house at the beginning of this year, Nu Chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity, as a direct result, took a greatly increased part in the fraternal life of the campus—both in social and athletic affairs. The house, obtained through the work of Past Grand Regent David Stone, is a ten-room mansion at 1 Lagrange St. Several house parties were held during the year, and the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball was held at the chapter house last December. The season's rushing netted a total of twelve pledgees, eight of whom are freshmen. Present officers are Murt Raphaelson, Grand Regent; Marvin Gruss, Vice Grand Regent; Barney Schneider, Keeper of the Sacred Scrolls; Samuel Chused, Keeper of the Exchequer; Nathan Zebrak, Bearer of the Mace; and Marcus Grodberg, Chaplain.



NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

Paul A. H. Guss

Sumner H. Levin
Bernard Mintz

Philip E. Morin

NINETEEN FORTY-THREE

Samuel Chused

C. S. Rudman
Nathan Zebrak

Murton Raphaelson
David L. Stone

NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

Daniel Dworkin
Marcus Grodberg

Marvin Gruss
Albert Sagansky

Barney Schneider
Joseph Sherman

NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE

Eli Fein
Lawrence Fox
Charles Gilvarg

Charles Klamkin
Robert Levine
David Shepro

Sam Singer
Leon Wolkowich



Sports



History of Clark Sport

By JACK BRESNICK

THIRTY four years after its founding in 1887, Clark began to play intercollegiate sports in 1921-22—and meagre beginnings they were. Basketball was the first to be introduced starting with a three-game schedule featuring the game with Tech. Other sports were added the following year.

Gym work, however, begun under the direction of Mr. Ernest Raymond Whitman who has graced our campus since the Fall of 1904, has continued uninterruptedly since then. Also under Whit's supervision were intramural sports, the ultimate goal each year being an exhibition game against an alumni team by the intramural champions. The first varsity "C"s were awarded to the undergraduates participating in this game. Whit coached all the early teams.

Soon after intercollegiate sports were introduced, the need of a coach was partially satisfied by Clarence Amriott of Fitchburg who coached the basketball team. Soccer, baseball, and tennis were left in the hands of graduate students. Part time coaches of each sport were later provided, a Mr. Baker for soccer and a Mr. Waterfield for baseball. Not until 1935 did a full time coach of all sports appear on the campus. Then Joyce, a fiery, vitriolic man assumed the controls and held them with an iron hand until he was replaced in 1938 by Sergius J. Bernard. In contrast to his predecessor, Coach Bernard is serious, silent, even pensive.

In those early days of Clark athletics, any member of the University, graduate as well as undergraduate, was eligible to compete if he had not played four years of intercollegiate ball previously. However, as the undergraduate student body increased in number, graduate students became ineligible. And thus the situation remained until 1941.

All this while college athletics had been becoming of increased importance, were developing into greater organizations; leagues were set up—and with the leagues, and with increasing enrollments, came the much debated freshman rule. In the Spring of 1941, the Clark University Athletic Council voted to adopt this rule which was favored by Coach Bernard. Immediately after, Clark applied, and was admitted, to the New England Soccer League. This move immediately resulted in the appearance of Harvard and Brown on the schedule for the first time.



But the close of 1941 found America at war; and, following the lead of a great majority of colleges all over the country, the Council suspended the rule for the duration of the conflict. Consequently, only two freshman teams were formed—in basketball and in soccer.

However, the establishment of intercollegiate sports did not affect intramural teams. Of course, eligibility of varsity men and of junior varsity players for these teams had to be limited. Not only basketball, but also other sports were fostered with handball, ping-pong, and squash racket tournaments being established. Inter-fraternity competition flourished.

During the years from 1921 to the present, many great players have come and gone—now living in the memories only of Whit and of their classmates. How many of us remember Winn, Harmon Smith, Joe Stanton, Hapgood Parks, Rasp, Shanahan, or Russ Granger on the basketball floor? Or Clark, Anderson, Lefty Reed, tossing baseballs around? Or the Higgenbottoms of soccer renown? Or Yuchiama, a tennis champ not only of Clark but of the city? However, these players have scattered through many long years; rarely were many outstanding players on the same team.

A characteristic of the Scarlet teams of the past which endures to the present is the lack of balance and of reserves. As a result, Clark teams rarely have had remarkable records. In fact, only the tennis team ever had an undefeated season—during the reign of Yuchiama. Of course, the early teams had to put up with appalling facilities; basketball in the old gym, tennis without courts (a situation which endures to the present), soccer and baseball without a field house.

But what does the future, if any, hold? Will the freshman rule be re-adopted? Will there be subsidization? Will girl's teams be wearing the scarlet? What effect will the war have?

Regardless of what the future brings, there should always be a place for college sports.



First row, left to right: Coach Bernard, Anderson, Strzelecki, Maslowski, Shopes, Lennan, Bresnick. Second row: Amback, Hogarty, Burbank, Gudzinowicz, Yagjian, Norris.

Basketball

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

December 6	Assumption 36	Clark 61
December 9	St. Anselm 47	Clark 57
December 12	Bates 40	Clark 66
December 15	Mass. State 48	Clark 41
December 17	Brown 53	Clark 35
January 10	Boston University 53	Clark 57 (away)
January 14	Holy Cross 55	Clark 39
February 5	Northeastern 37	Clark 65
February 7	Coast Guard 68	Clark 64 (away)
February 14	Assumption 44	Clark 64 (away)
February 19	Upsala 48	Clark 71
February 21	A.I.C. 58	Clark 54 (away)
February 23	Worcester Tech 55	Clark 40 (away)
February 25	Norwich 54	Clark 81



First row, left to right: Bedrosian, Burbank, Derry, Yagjian. Second row, Coach Bernard. Third row. Shopes, Jordan, Anderson, Stringer, Prue, Stevens.

Varsity Soccer

VARSITY SOCCER RECORD

This year the varsity soccer squad was unusually small, due in part to the absence of Freshmen. However, when only 14 out of approximately 170 upperclassmen turn out for the one fall sport at Clark, it surely indicates a lack of either interest or ambition on the part of the students.

Carrying but three substitutions for the entire season, the varsity found it impossible to scrimmage except with the newly organized Frosh team. Coach Bernard was forced to field a team that included but five of last year's first eleven, and on our schedule there were some of the most powerful soccer units in New England. But, with two exceptions, there can be no complaints about the results of the contests played. Harvard, Brown, Tufts and the rest had better teams, however when Trinity and Tech, whom we tied, are brought up, doubts begin to arise. Although some will disagree, we don't believe there was one really outstanding performer wearing scarlet. Oh, yes, there *were*—for *individual* games, but when we add up in the end, everyone must be included.

Next fall we can very well anticipate a great improvement in the status of soccer at Clark. Graduating are Maslowski, Burbank, Jordan, and Yagjian, but returning are Captain Shopes, Derry, Stringer, Gudzinowicz, Prue, Anderson, Williams, Norris, Humphlett, and Hollows, supported by Freshmen that have not spent all fall sitting on the bench as Freshmen in the past have been forced to do, hampered by the absence of the Freshman ruling.



Left to right, King, Burbank, Bresnick, Schneider.

Tennis

HAVING but three matches in which to compete because of the shortening of the school year, this year's tennis team will face an unusually short season. Because of the loss by graduation of Doolittle, Southwick, and Bassett, in addition to co-captain Jacobson, who failed to return to school this year, the team has been weakened considerably. However, there are available five who saw action on last year's team. Led by captain Jack Bresnick, the veterans are: Barney Schneider, runner up in the fall tournament of two years ago, Hank King, John Burbank, and Rae Amback. Help is also expected from Myron Albert, Al Sagansky, Mark Grodberg, and aid of an unknown calibre from freshmen Besnia, Chaberek, Carruth, Deranian, Yagjian, and others.

Due to the usual condition of the courts, all matches will probably be played away. However, at the moment, the scheduled matches are as follows: Worcester Tech, Monday, April 27, at Tech; Boston University, Saturday, May 2 at Boston; and the University of Connecticut at Clark at a later date.

Varsity Tennis Record

April 27	Worcester Tech 7	Clark 2 (away)
May 2	Boston University 4	Clark 5 (away)
May 6	Connecticut 8	Clark 1 (away)



Front row, left to right: Sund, Norris, Gudzinowicz, Marsh, Karpoe, Anderson, Levin, Smith, Hogarty. Second row, Coach Bernard, Anderson, Osten, Cron, McNamara, Pappas, Marsh, Merzigan.

Baseball

With the repeal of the freshman rule, thus allowing first year men to play for the varsity baseball team, the loss due to last year's graduation was not so hard to take. A few changes were made in the positions played by veterans, with Frank Marsh moving over to third base, his catcher's slot taken over by Al Pappas, a freshman, and former Academy and Auburn High athlete. Levin, Anderson, Karpoe, Gudzinowicz, Norris, and several other veterans have returned. Several new faces, practically all freshmen, are on the squad, and though some of them are good, the majority of them lack experience, but show promise of development. Since the season this year was only three games, two of them with Worcester Tech, it is difficult to judge whether the team was good or bad. What can be said without fear of contradiction is that it was an ordinary Clark team, and nothing spectacular.

BASEBALL RECORD

April 29
May 2
May 9

Tech 6
B. U. 8
Tech 0

Clark 4
Clark 4
Clark 4



Freshman Basketball

WELL schooled in the fundamentals by Coach Jack Karpoe, 1940-41 varsity captain, the first Clark Freshman team was hampered throughout the season by injuries and ineligibilities. However, against the majority of their opponents they played well, with defeat coming only in the last few minutes of play.

After losing the first seven games, the Frosh broke into the victory column by edging Uxbridge High School, one of the most powerful teams in the Blackstone Valley, 32-30. Upraised hopes were dashed as Dave Lennan, the team's high scorer, and Nick Andreson first string center were lost, Nick for the remainder of the season, Dave to return only for the Tech and Orange High games which closed the season.

Two of the defeats were suffered at the hands of Cushing Academy and Stockbridge Agricultural despite the Frosh being bolstered by the addition of a few of the varsity subs to their line-up. Not until the final game of the year did the Frosh notch their second victory, a sweet one to Coach Karpoe for Ray Manarel, his ex team-mate, was the Orange Coach.

Of the present Frosh squad, only Dave Lennan, Frank Hogarty, and Don Marsh gave much promise of being very useful additions to next season's varsity—and then, not very much. However, the other members of the squad, Nick Andreson, Alex Pappas, Don Osten, Bob Crone, Bob Anderson, Roy Fraser, Jacob Merzigian, Walter Spring, and Sam Singer may develop enough to become useful.

FROSH BASKETBALL RECORD

December 6	Assumption High 39	Clark 28
December 10	David Prouty High 43	Clark 40
December 12	South High 26	Clark 25
December 15	Becker J.V.'s 45	Clark 32
December 17	North 36	Clark 34
December 19	David Prouty High 45	Clark 17 (away)
January 10	Worcester Academy 78	Clark 10 (away)
January 14	Uxbridge 30	Clark 32
February 4	Trade 55	Clark 22
February 19	Nichols Junior College 32	Clark 25
February 23	Worcester Tech 60	Clark 26 (away)
February 25	Orange High 20	Clark 54



Freshman Soccer

The immediate result of the establishment of the Freshman Rule at Clark in September was the birth of Frosh Soccer. Coach Bernard usually had difficulty in getting practice games for the varsity squad but this year the spunky Frosh gave the varsity good competition.

Considering the novices' inexperience with collegiate soccer, Assistant Coach Shopes was surprised to see the Frosh hold down a strong and experienced Nichols Junior College aggregation to two goals. Price, left outside, tallied Clark's first goal and the Scarlets led at the half. However, Nichols came back in the second half and defeated the hard fighting Scarlets 2 to 1. Worcester Academy then gave the yearlings another good workout. This game was an Academy victory due to the superb playing of their Chinese and Latin-American players. However, the great defense work of Cron, Nelson, and Spring held the Hilltoppers to three tallies.

The neophytes came out on the short end in the first game with Tech's Engineers to the tune of 3 to 0. However, the defeat was avenged in the return engagement when the efforts of McNamara, Pappas, and Price held the haughty Engineers scoreless.

The last game of the season, the Nichols return engagement, proved a walk-away for the Frosh. The newly perfected triangular defense proved beneficial. Nichols was befuddled with the passing of Pappas, Anderson, Bedrosian, McNamara, and Price. The success of this game was dependent upon a determined forward line.

The Frosh boasted of a modestly successful season, winning one, tying one, and losing two. Next year's varsity should welcome the experience of Anderson, Bedrosian, Cron, Fraser, Lennan, McNamara, Nelson, Pappas, Price, Singer, Spring, and Williams.

THE RECORD

October 14	Nichols Junior College 2	Clark 1
October 21	Worcester Academy 2	Clark 0
October 24	Worcester Tech Frosh 3	Clark 0
November 7	Nichols Junior College 0	Clark 1



Interclass Sports

Beginning with a smoothly run touch football league, the interclass athletic program got under way relatively soon after the school year opened. Exhibiting smooth teamwork, the Juniors had little trouble mopping up the feeble resistance offered by the other classes to cop first place and the resulting 20 points. By defeating the Sophs and dividing their encounters, the Seniors and the Frosh tied for second and divided the total points for second and third, thus each receiving 12.5 points. Because of their sportsmanship and willingness, the Sophs were gifted with five points.

Seeing their supremacy threatened, the Seniors began to click in the relays. With Don "Flask" Kuhn holding the anchor spot, the top class-men had trouble only against the Frosh who had Dalrymple, the Worcester speedster, for their final lap. In an evenly matched race, the Seniors jumped into a lead of a few yards which Kuhn held against Dalrymple's driving finish. The final standings were Seniors, Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors in the order named.

After the varsity basketball season was well under way, Coach Bernard organized the interclass schedule. Maintaining the pace they have had since they were freshmen, the Seniors remained undefeated for the third successive year to win top honors. In their four years, the present Senior team has been defeated but once. The other classes finished in the order: Juniors, second; Sophs, third; and Frosh, last.

To the date of printing PASTICCIO, the score for each team was as follows: Seniors, 52.5 points; Juniors, 40.0 points; Sophomores, 25.0 points; and Freshmen, 32.5 points.

Interfraternity Sports

CONTINUING the series of interfraternity sports, begun as soon as Phi Alpha made its reappearance on the campus two years ago, the three Clark fraternities, this year, held tournaments in basketball and touch football. Although a more complete list of sports had been contemplated, the shortening of the length of the school year necessitated the cut of their activities.

Top honors were shared by Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Phi, the former emerging victor from the touch football competition, the latter from the basketball contests. Phi Alpha, singularly without outstanding athletes,—“we specialize in brain, not brawn”—, managed to keep their record clean without a victory in either sport.

Balance resulted in Lambda Chi Alpha's winning in touch football, a balance which offset the advantage which Kappa Phi held in height, an advantage which resulted in their easy victory in basketball, paced by Lou Shopes and Al Lennan of the varsity and Dave Lennan and Don Marsh of the Frosh squad. Phi Alpha had nothing but fun.



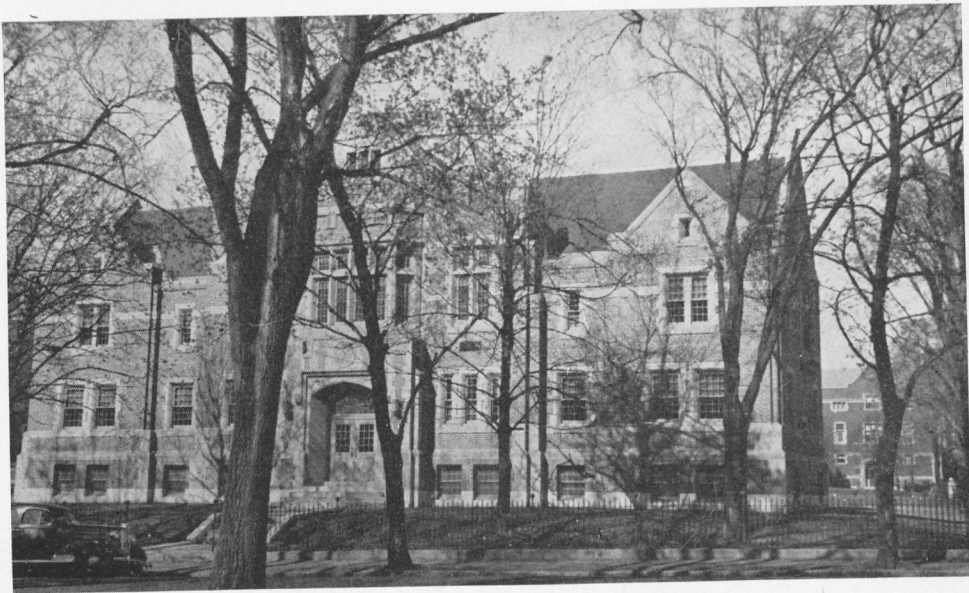
Crew

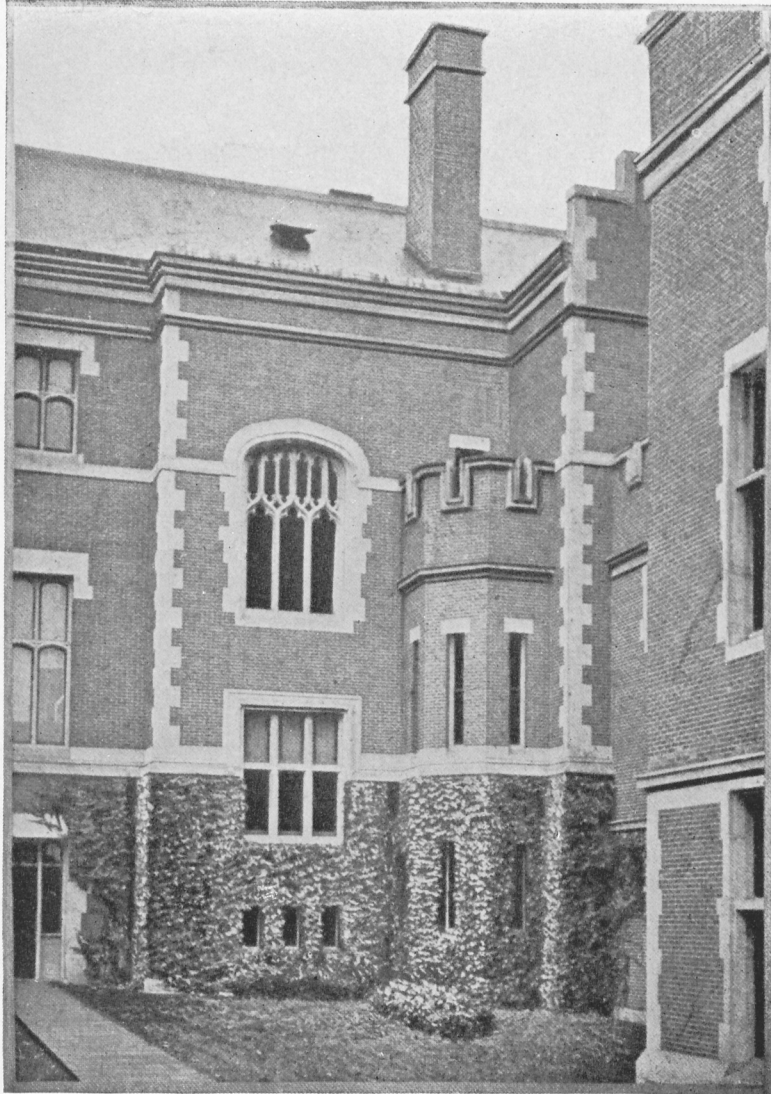
Coached by one champion and starring another, Clark's latest production—an eight-man crew—got underway at Quinsig this spring. Doc Melder's original thirty-six man turnout was ample raw material for the former Washington U. star to cull for one full shell load and two peppy coxwains.

Finally chosen as stroke was Don Nelson, who took over after Joe Dufresne, National Schoolboy Rowing medalist and ex-Shrewsbury High champ, helped get the crewsers started. Following the lead-off man was Bob Jackson in number seven position, while King, Kaselis, Gilvarg, Blanchard, Dupuis and Stevens filled in at 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, positions, respectively. Holding down the end of the shell were Carl Perkins and Barney Schneider as co-coxwains for alternate wettings.

As PASTICCIO went to press the smooth-looking outfit had not yet proved its power. A meet was scheduled with Leicester Junior College (also coached by Doc Melder) for May 8th and the scullers likewise awaited a boat-length win at the annual Memorial Day Regatta, when Tech, Shrewsbury, Leicester and Clark were scheduled to decide the city championship.

Concentration of underclassmen aboard assures more action next fall, and with New England's best rowing lake at its disposal, Clark's latest Sports organization may well develop into a permanent, welcome addition to the Spring sports program.







Classes



Class of 1943

Fiat Uxor

BY HANK KING

YES sir, we the members of the Junior class, feel pretty proud and elated. One might even say that we are the chosen people that have selected to reap the benefits of this plan. Never before has such an innovation been made in the long history of Clark University—and, gentlemen, it has been a long, long history.

This new stimulus is going to more than compensate for a lot of our mistakes and troubles during our three years' internment here at Clark. But our records are certainly not chiefly on the "red" side of the book as we have come out on the "profit" end of many an encounter. Let me give you a few instances of what I mean, for our career has been a strange and motley one indeed, at times reaching the sublime heights of ecstatic elation, and then sinking into the deepest, darkest depths of despair.

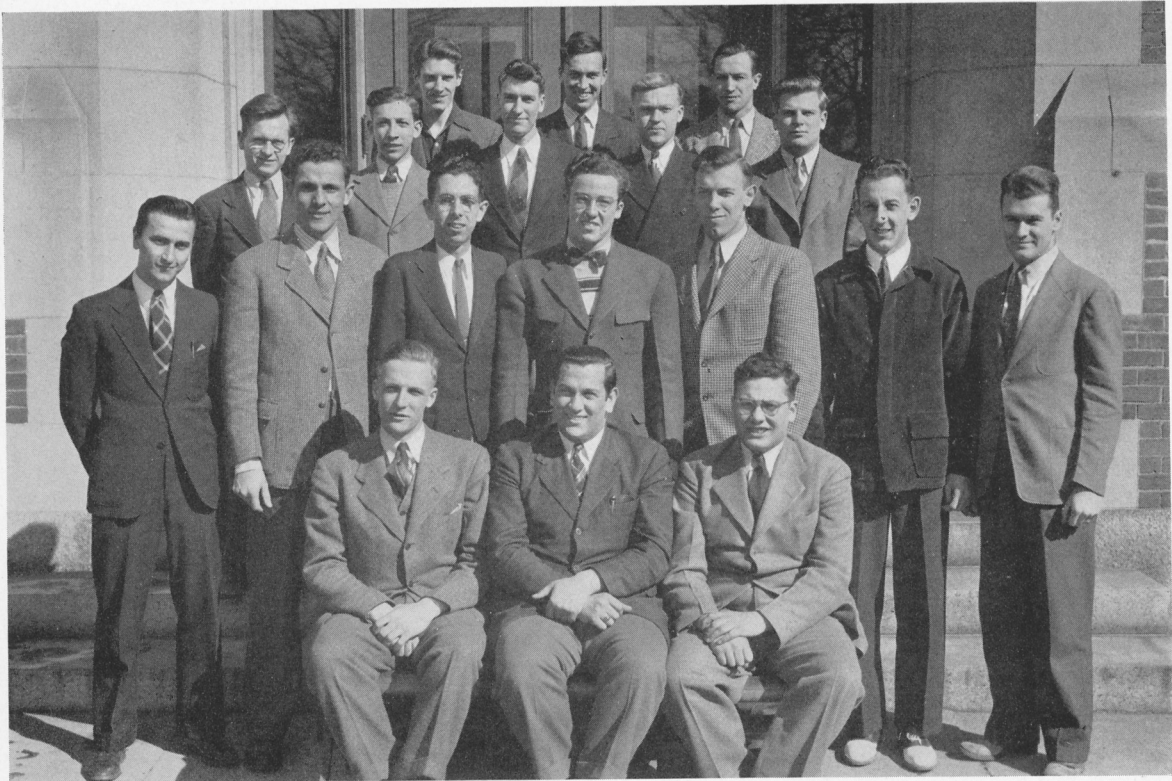
For example, probably our most successful year as a united class was our first. Here we, as lowly Frosh, shone head and shoulders above the lordly Sophs, beating them at their own game of hazing, giving them a well-deserved dunking in the "Crystal" waters of the South Main duck pond, and capturing the Soph president for our annual banquet. We also made a pretty good showing in intramural sports.

We must now humbly admit, I am afraid, that when our Sophomore year rolled around we had become a little cocky and over-confident. As a result we yielded a close decision in the rope-pull and were forced to navigate the waters of the aforementioned duck pond, chopping the ice before us as we swam.

But now we are calloused and omniscient Juniors, inured to the many troubles of our apprenticeship. After having gone through five sessions of examinations—an average of seventy-five hours of exams alone!—nothing can phase us now. We have once more regained our unified equilibrium and are again pulling together.

In all humility and modesty we broadmindedly admit that we are a great class, a class that will go places, a class whose members will contribute profoundly to the progress of civilization. Yes, this is the reason why the president, the faculty, and the board of trustees, at last recognizing our talents and potentialities, have risen like one man and made a drastic alteration in the structure of the University in order to honor us during our last year at Clark. After considering two other feasible projects—either a new \$50,000 swimming pool or half a dozen 200 watt bulbs for the Library—they finally struck upon the one plan which they thought would give us the greatest possible happiness.

What is this change? Why WOMEN, of course!!



First row, left to right: Anderson, Denardo, Raphaelson. Second row, Longo, Palley, Oliviere, King, Blanchard, Comeau, Allain. Tird row, Easton, Riemer, Lidstone, Senter, Yetvin. Fourth row, Dunbar, Crommett, Wheeler.

OFFICERS

PAT DENARDO	President
ERNEST HOLLOWES	Vice President
ROY ANDERSON	Secretary
LLOYD WILLIAMS	Treasurer
JOHN AUGELLI	Class Captain



Junior Class

DONALD ALLAIN Worcester, Mass.	LEROY N. HASTINGS, JR. Shrewsbury, Mass.	EARL H. OLSEN Worcester, Mass.
LLOYD ANDERSON Worcester, Mass.	GEORGE P. HEBERT Southbridge, Mass.	ARTHUR PALLEY Worcester, Mass.
ROY S. ANDERSON Agawam, Mass.	ERNEST W. HOLLOWS Worcester, Mass.	MURTON E. RAPHAELSON Worcester, Mass.
ROBERT G. APPENZELLER Worcester, Mass.	WILBUR J. HUMPHLETT Agawam, Mass.	EARL A. REIMAN Worcester, Mass.
JOHN P. AUGELLI Waterbury, Conn.	MALCOLM K. JONES Worcester, Mass.	NEAL RIEMER Jersey City, N. J.
CYRUS L. BLANCHARD Douglas, Mass.	HANFORD L. KING Worcester, Mass.	CHESTER L. RUDMAN Newton Center, Mass.
WILLIAM R. BROTHERTON Worcester, Mass.	ROBERT L. LARIVIERE Worcester, Mass.	KENNETH A. SENTER Worcester, Mass.
NORMAN D. COMEAU Spencer, Mass.	CHARLES E. LENK Cherry Valley, Mass.	LOUIS J. SHOPES Rochester, N. Y.
ALFRED F. CROMMETT Worcester, Mass.	ALBERT K. LENNAN Worcester, Mass.	IRVING E. SIGEL Worcester, Mass.
PAT DENARDO Waterbury, Conn.	FREDERICK B. LIDSTONE Worcester, Mass.	ALBERT W. SMITH Hudson, Mass.
LAURENCE J. DERRY Worcester, Mass.	VINCENT J. LONGO Leominster, Mass.	LLOYD R. STEVENS Marlborough, Mass.
ALLEN S. DUNBAR Barre, Mass.	JOHN H. MASTERS Worcester, Mass.	DAVID L. STONE Brookline, Mass.
DEXTER M. EASTON Lambertville, N. J.	CHARLES S. MORGAN Worcester, Mass.	ANTHONY D. VAMVAS Worcester, Mass.
RICHARD B. ELLIS Oxford, Mass.	CHARLES A. MORRIS Worcester, Mass.	LLOYD A. WILLIAMS Jersey City, N. J.
JESSE A. GATES, JR. Webster, Mass.	FORREST H. NORRIS Feeding Hills, Mass.	



Class of 1944

The Last of the Bachelor Sophomores *Being the Inaccurate History of An Inactive Class*

BY ALAN B. WADE

Simonian! Not here sir.

Bayramshian! Not here sir.

So the result was we lost the Rope Pull on October the 17th at four o'clock in the afternoon (coxswains Schneider and Perkins). That wasn't tragic—but it wasn't a good start.

However, before that the Frosh saw the Blues in the Night, or maybe it was the dawn. Ask Danny or Stringer or Prue. Or see any of the '45 Freshmen who domiciled at the Dorm.

Officers? There was John ARP Miller as President; Rae "Lambda Chi" Amback as Vice-President; Herb Luebbe as Secretary; and Barney "Merry-go-round" Schneider as chief fund raiser.

Football? Dufresne claims we came out on top of the Freshmen, and he ought to know, having been Class Captain.

Prom? That was Jack Grant and orchestra for one hundred in the Gym. One of our better events and it was under, let's see, yes, Joe Racine. The claim was we even made money on the thing. Amazing!

Then, of course, there was the little matter of the lubricated porker and pole on Spree Day. And finally came the little matter of the annual class banquet—but if you didn't go you shouldn't know. . . .

So we ended up with V-1 or joined Chesly and the Marines.



First row, left to right: Luebbe, Schneider, Miller, Sinclair, Wade, Perkins. Second row, Kentros, Orr, Neleber, Jankelson, Wade, Voight, Sagansky, Gruss, Sponberg, Kramer. Third row, Forget, Bergstrom, Tuerk, Gardner, Merriam, MacDonald, Prue, Dufresne, Gaucher, Mann. Fourth row, Stringer, Racine, Hogarty, Nelson, Resnick.

OFFICERS

JOHN MILLER	<i>President</i>
RAE AMBACK	<i>Vice President</i>
HERBERT LUEBBE	<i>Secretary</i>
BARNEY SCHNEIDER	<i>Treasurer</i>
ROGER DUFRESNE	<i>Class Captain</i>



Sophomore Class

RAE AMBACK Reading, Mass.	VINCENT W. KASELIS Oxford, Mass.	HEINZ RETTIG Worcester, Mass.
HERBERT R. BECKER Worcester, Mass.	GEORGE A. KENTROS Worcester, Mass.	ALBERT P. SAGANSKY Brookline, Mass.
HAROLD J. BERGSTROM Worcester, Mass.	ARTHUR F. KOSKINAS Worcester, Mass.	BARNEY SCHNEIDER Worcester, Mass.
LEONARD COHEN Pittsburgh, Pa.	DAVID KRAMER Dorchester, Mass.	JOSEPH SHERMAN Worcester, Mass.
FRANCIS J. DEIGNAN Worcester, Mass.	HERBERT LUEBBE Upton, Mass.	EDWARD E. SINCLAIR Worcester, Mass.
ROGER J. DUFRESNE Shrewsbury, Mass.	WARREN R. MAGOUN Nitro, West Virginia	ARTHUR K. SMITH Worcester, Mass.
DANIEL M. DWORKIN Worcester, Mass.	CARL Y. MALMQUIST, JR. Worcester, Mass.	BURTON V. SPONGBERG Worcester, Mass.
HILDRETH H. FISHER Spencer, Mass.	WALTER MANN Sterling, Mass.	CARL J. STRINGER, JR. Worcester, Mass.
ROBERT C. FORGET Worcester, Mass.	HUGH M. MACGOVERN Worcester, Mass.	SIGMOND R. STRZELECKI Worcester, Mass.
PAUL J. GARDNER Worcester, Mass.	GEORGE H. MERRIAM Worcester, Mass.	KENNETH A. SUND Worcester, Mass.
CHARLES F. GATELY Marlboro, Mass.	JOHN T. MILLER, JR. Watertown, Conn.	BEN TUERK, JR. Bay Side, N. Y.
GEORGE H. GAUCHER Millbury, Mass.	SEYMOUR NELEBER Colchester, Conn.	WALTER R. VOIGHT Niantic, Conn.
BERNARD J. GOODSTEIN Worcester, Mass.	HARRY D. ORR Worcester, Mass.	ALAN B. WADE Worcester, Mass.
MARCUS G. GRODBERG Worcester, Mass.	CARL W. PERKINS Fitchburg, Mass.	HAROLD H. WADE, JR. Worcester, Mass.
MARVIN I. GRUSS Norwalk, Conn.	JOHN A. PIERCE Batavia, N. Y.	RUSSELL A. WHEELER Worcester, Mass.
BENJAMIN J. GUDZINOWICZ Maynard, Mass.	ANDREW G. PRIEST Fitchburg, Mass.	RALPH YETVIN Worcester, Mass.
OSCAR M. JANKELSON Worcester, Mass.	ARTHUR A. PRUE Delmar, N. Y.	LEO W. ZIEMLAK Pittsfield, Mass.
LAURENCE T. KANE Worcester, Mass.	OSCAR RESNICK Winchendon, Mass.	



Class of 1945

United We Fall

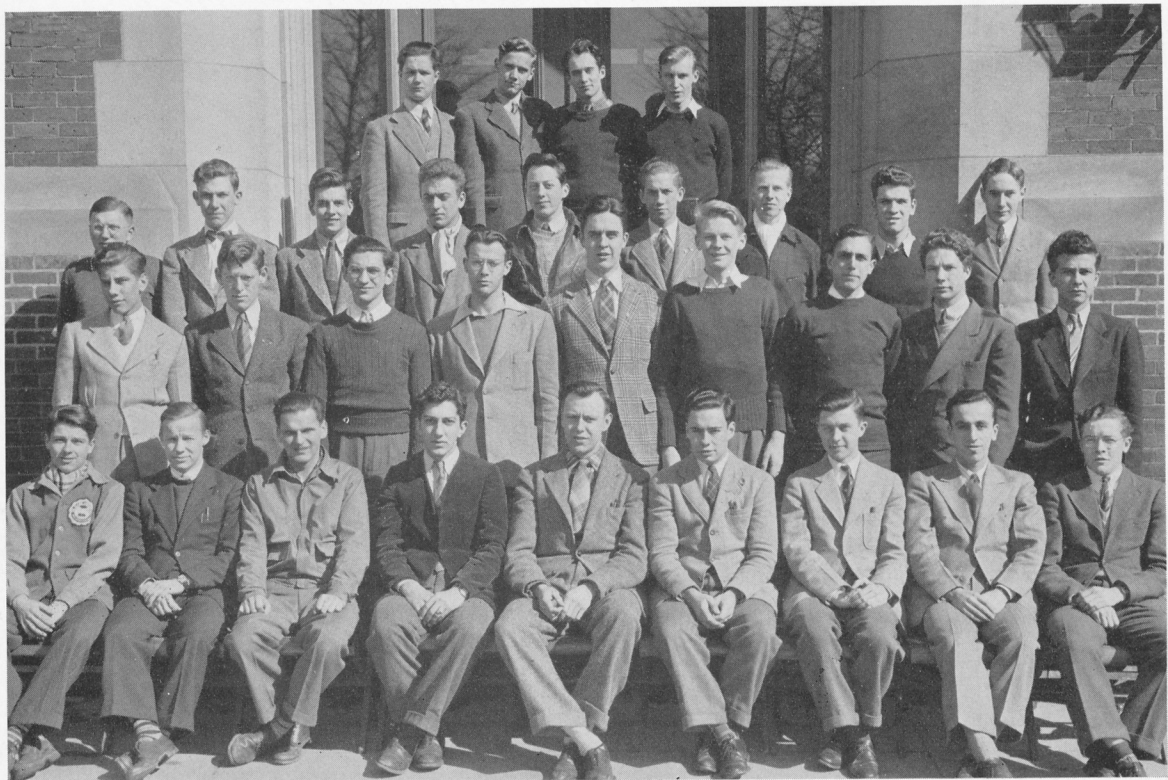
BY JOHN MROSEK

WITH the firm step and buoyant spirit of youth, we, the class of 1945 entered Clark, mindful of the enormousness of the duty which had fallen to us. To us was entrusted the sacred honor of the continuance of non-coeducation in the manly halls of Clark. Upon us was conferred the task of suppressing the sacrilegious mutterings of coeducation. Through our Herculean feats and our wizardry were we to convince the powers that be that the men of Clark were still men, and that no place could remain for women, in a school so endowed with homely, manly virtues.

And we tried. Our intellects and bodies were devoted to but one cause; to our one supreme sacrifice. We endeavored to show that we were not morally lax, and mentally deficient men for whom women might have been of aid. Did not we bathe the Sophomores in the Rope-Pull? Was it not the men of '45 who injected the rejuvenatory needle into the Theologs? Did not men of '45 arouse the hibernating hulk of Debating, and also prod into existence the long forgotten Oratorical Contest? Was not Hamlet produced with an overwhelming majority of '45ers? Did not the men of '45 do their $\frac{3}{4}$'s worth of the "most successful yet" Junior-Freshman Prom?

But in vain were our efforts. Unheeded were our mental and physical feats of wonder. Our best had not been enough. We had failed.

December 7 will long be remembered as the "day of mistakes": Japan's attack on the United States, and Clark's announcement of coeducation. History will not record the sacrifice of blood and brain by '45. With eyes once illumined by the divine light, but now gauzed by the shadow of coeducation, we, the vanquished, await the dismal September 1942.



First row, left to right: Chabarek, Silverberg, Morel, Chavoor, Price, Auffrey, Bernier, Yagjian, Porter. Second row, Darling, Harwood, Mauke, Klamkin, Dunleavy, Easton, Gray, Weiner, Cesari. Third row, Carruth, Bricks, Baxter, Fein, Levine, Johnston, Luebbe, Erdy, Wright. Fourth row, S. T. Martin, B. Martin, Woodman, Eaves.

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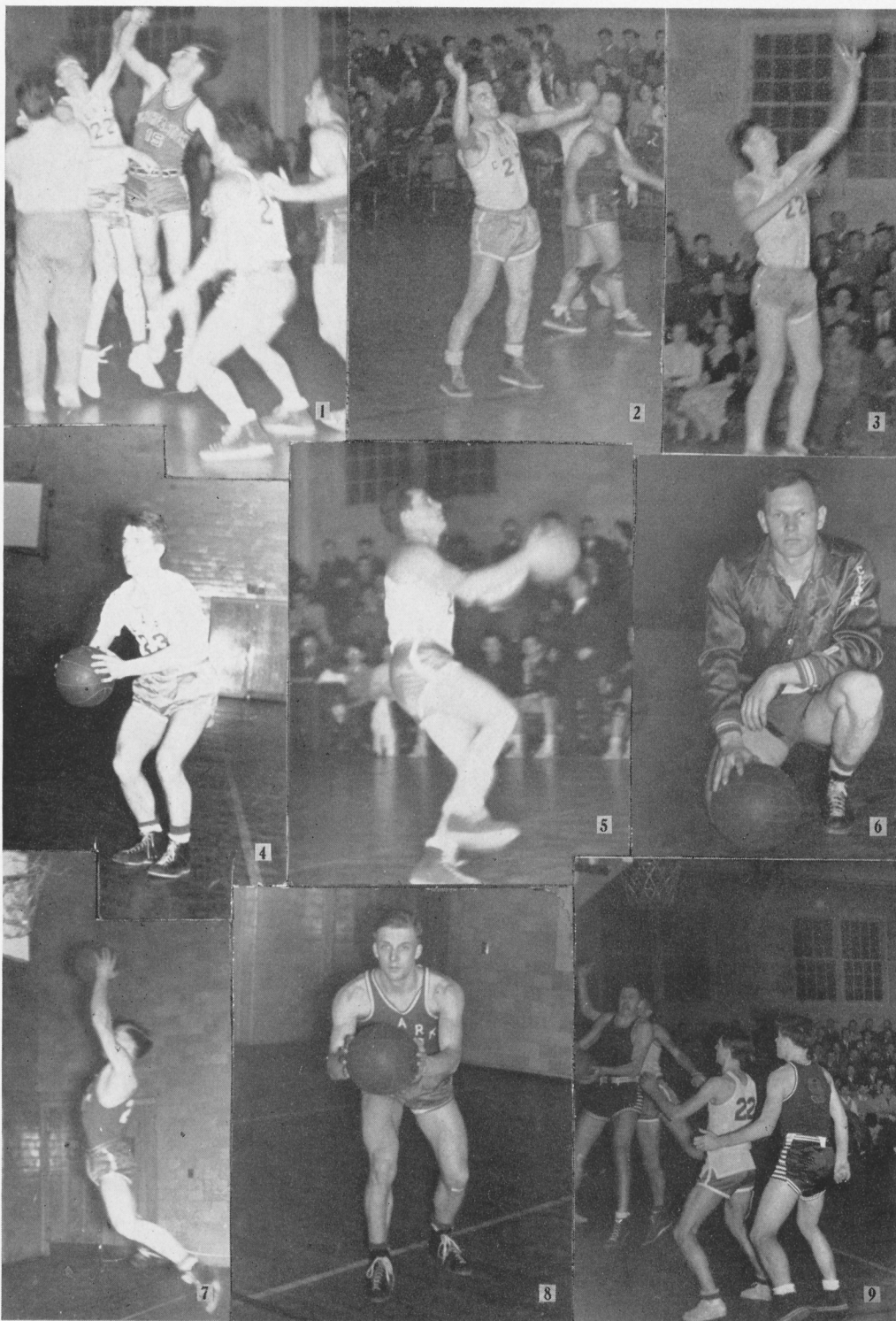


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Boylston, Mass.
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Yauco, Puerto Rico
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- EUGENE P. DALRYMPLE
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- JOHN EAVES, JR.
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- HARRY HOOGASIAN
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Sterling, Mass.
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Oxford, Mass.
- J. CLIFTON WRIGHT
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- ARTHUR YAGJIAN
Worcester, Mass.



Candida



1. "Leapin' Louie"
 2. See? It's easy.
 3. Juggler.

4. "Star."
 5. Up, Ziggy!
 6. Coach.

7. Fair catch.
 8. Andy.
 9. Hey, watch your man-
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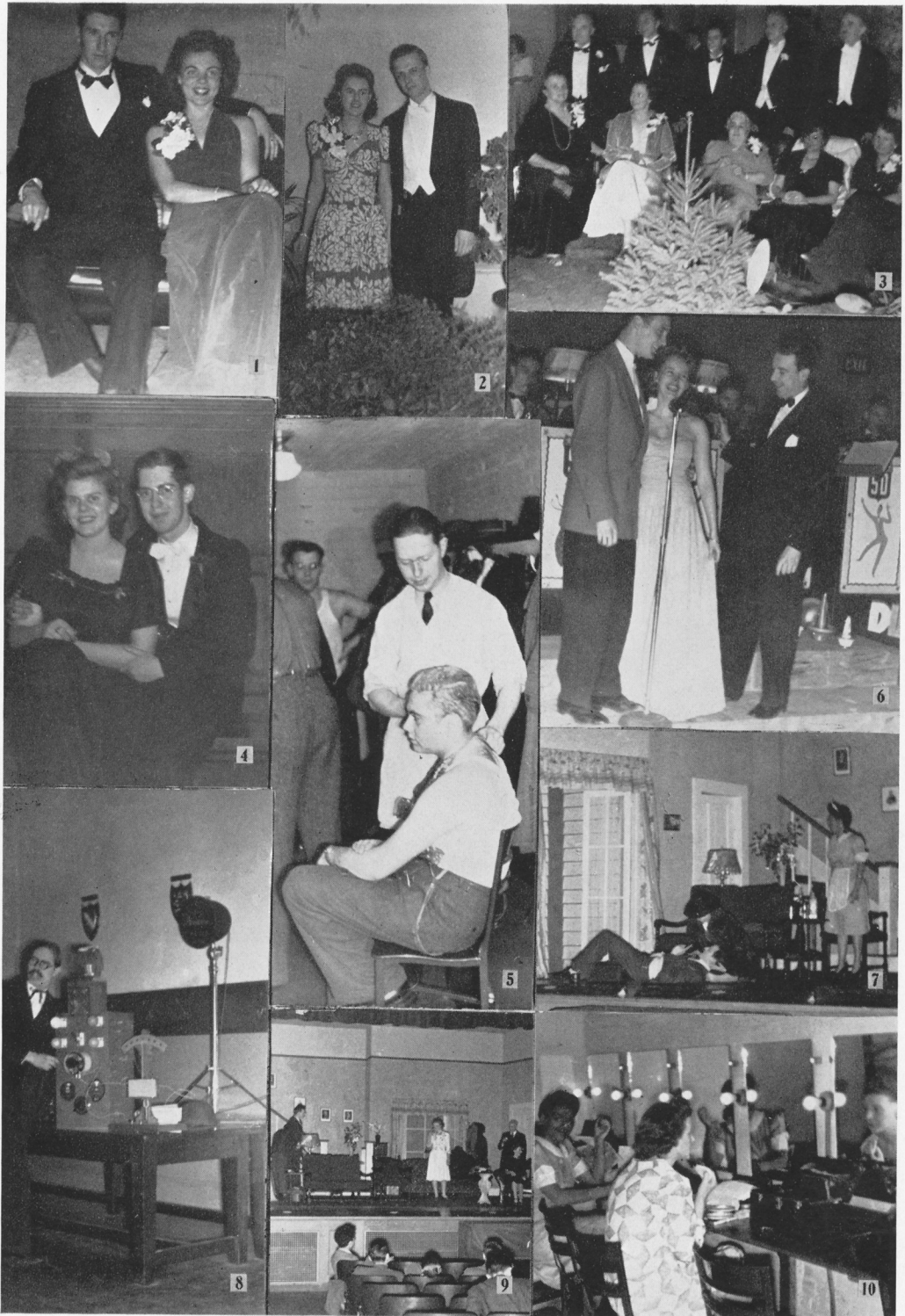
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3. Let's sit this one out.
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5. Artist's Night.
6. "Let's give 'em a sizzler."

7. Eight, nine, ten—
8. Tempus Frogglepuss.
9. Animals.
10. Leading lady.

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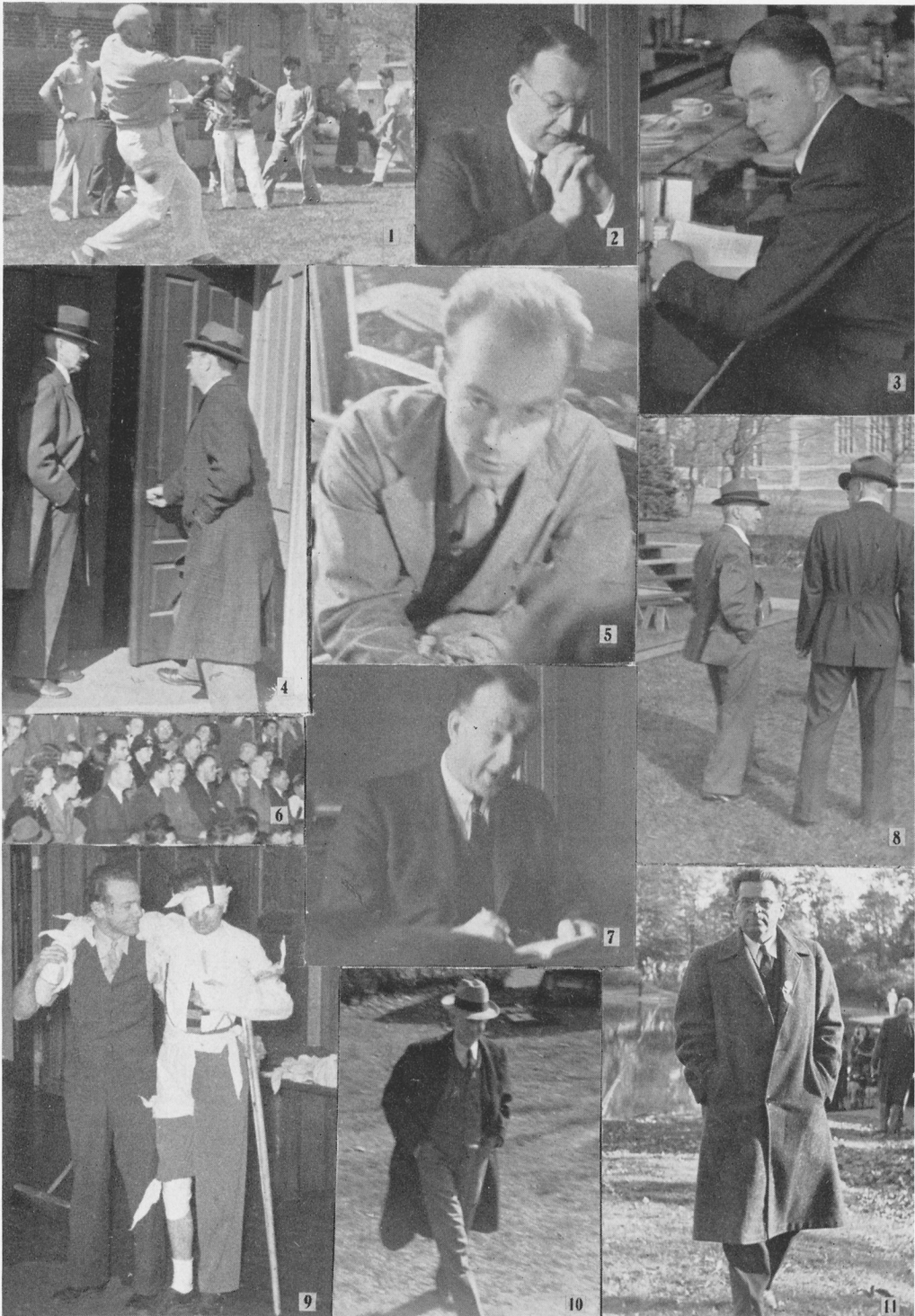
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3. Ec' n' eggs.
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6. Let's go.
7. "Oh those Freshmen!"
8. Institutions.

9. Fashion note.
10. 450 B. C.
11. Tyrannus Rex.

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2. Pardon my elbow.

3. It's wet.

4. "Catch-catch-heave!"

5. Study in grease.

6. Oops. . . .

7. '44.

8. '45.

9. The marines have landed.

10. Aw, what's the use.

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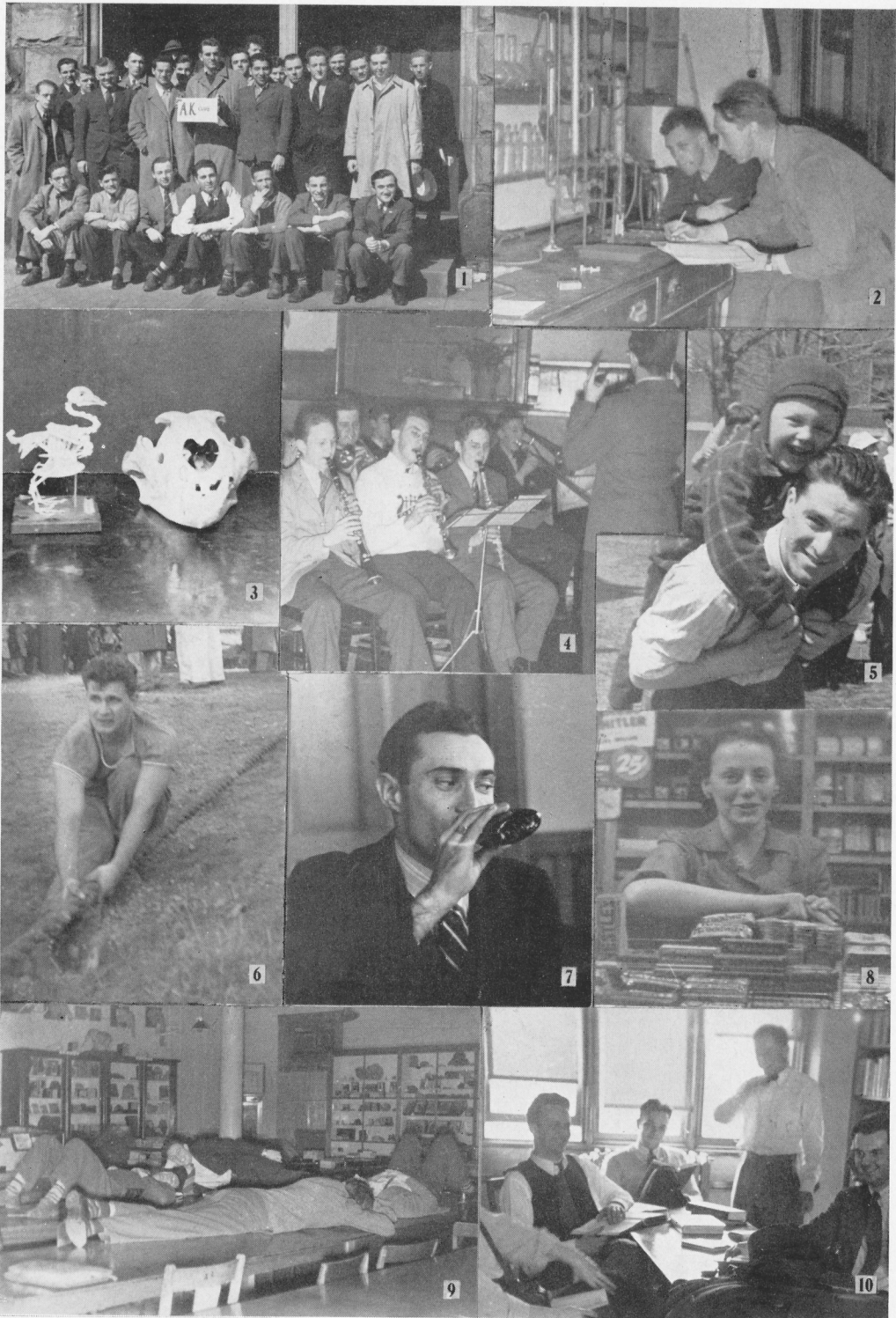
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1. Amerikan Kulture.
2. "What's cooking?"
3. Mating season.

4. Windy night.
5. While papa plays.
6. Holding our own.

7. Inspector.
8. No sale.
9. Time out.
10. "Who forgot the tea?"

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2. Floor show.
3. "What a bunch of champs!"
4. Debacle.—1938.
5. "Say, who's boss around here?"
6. Umm, good. . . .
7. "Hmm, not bad. . . ."
8. "That's what we're fighting for."
9. Raised.
10. Hamlet without eggs.
11. Board of strategy.

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